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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Church Directory.

Christian Church, Elder J. B. McGinn, Pastor, Service Lord's day at II o'clock, a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7 p. m.

Presbyterian Church, (Synod) Rev. J. E. Spillman, Pastor. Services alternate Sundays at their church building on Court street, at II o'clock a. am. and 7 p. m., Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

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Baptist Church, Dr. A. W. Chambliss, Pastor. Service Sunday at II o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. Wm. Rand, Pastor. Services Sunday at II o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

M. E. Church, North, Rev. H. J. Perry, Pastor. M. E. Church, North, Rev. H. J. Perry, Pastor. Sunday services at 11 o'clock, s. m. and 7 o'clock, p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m. Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m. Church of Nativity (Episcopal) Rev. R. H. Weller Rector. Sunday Services, at 10½ o'clock, a. m. au at 7 p m. Sunday School, 9 o'clock a. m. Praye nesting, Friday at 7 o'clock, p. m. Catholic Church, Rev. Father Glorieux, Pastor, Services Sunday at II o'clock, a.m. Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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# THE WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EA

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NUMBER 18

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THE SNOW AT FREDERICKSBURG.

Drift over the slopes of the sun hine land, O wonderful, wonderful snow! Oh, pure as the breast of a virgin saint ! Drift tenderly, soft and slow, Over the slopes of the suprise land. And into those haunted dells

Of the forest of pines, where the sobbing winds Are tuning their memory bells ; Into the forest of sighing pines. All over those vellow slopes That seem but the work of the cleaving plow, But cover so many hopes! There are many, indeed, and straightly made

Not shapen with lovely care : But the soul let out and the broken blade May never be counted there! Fall over those lonely hero graves, O, delicate dropping snow! Like the blessings of God's unfaltering love, On the warrior's heads below; Like the tender sigh of a mother's soul, As she waiteth and waiteth for one

Who will never come back from the sunrise

And here, where lieth the high of heart, Drift, white as the bridal veil That never will be worn by the drooping girl Who sitteth afar so pale; Fall fast as the tears of the suffering wife. Who stretcheth despairing hands Out the blood-rich battlefields That crimson the eastern sands

When this terrible war was done.

Fall in thy virgin tenderness. O delicate snow! and cover The graves of our heroes, sanctified. Husband, and son, and lover; Drift tenderly over those yellow slopes, And mellow our deep distress. And put us in mind of the glorified souls And their mantles of righteousness.

John Chinamen in California. The ever-present Chinese will pique our curiosity. We must look into their homes,compact, simple, yet not over clean or sweet smelling quarters;-into their restaurants us with open doors, and tempt our pockets

ever neglected gold gulches; they are cooks;

and of them are scattered over these Pacific and drew from that genial gentleman such a States, west of Utah; and though our American and European laborers quarrel with and Sprague thought he saw Brown & Ives at the rights, but that of suffering punishment; his political or commercial interests for some though they bring no families, and seek no years. Anthony took the Brown & Ives side citizenship, though all their women here are of the quarrel. Sprague struck out with not only commercial but expressly imported abandoned recklessness and raked the whole as such; though they are mean and contempt crowd with a merciless severity. He accused ible in their vices as in their manners; though Anthony of being the bribed henchman of they are despised and kicked about on every Brown & Ives. He accused the first Rhode hand; still they come and thrive, slowly bet- Island regiment of cowardice at the battle of ter their physical and moral and mental con- Bull Run, and attributed their action at that ditions, and supply this country with what it fight to the influence of the million dollar most needs for its growth and prosperity- power-meaning Brown & Ives. There were cheap labor. What we shall do with them is not quite clear yet; how they are to rank, Robert Ives was killed. Frank Goddard was socially and politically, among us is one of the coward, according to Sprague. He the nuts for our social science students to shirked the responsibilities of the fight, as crack, if they can; but now that we have de- Sprague states. Sprague himself took the populated Ireland and Germany is holding regiment to the front. He was imperious on to its own, and the old sources of our labor and arbitrary, but at the same time daring to supply are drying up, all America needs rashness. He thought he saw cowardice in them; and obeying the great natural law of the first Rhode Island regiment. He thought

demand and supply, Asia seems almost cer- he saw the influence of this million dollar tain to pour upon and over us countless power at work to save its relations in the thousands of her superfluous, cheap living, regiment, therefore it was that he flung reckslow changing, unassimilating but very lessly out in his remarks about it; and yet, useful laborers. And we shall welcome, and if I can give credit to some of the statements then quarrel over and with them as we have I hear, the first Rhode Island was a mighty done with their Irish predecessors. Our vast conservative regiment at the battle of Bull grain, cotton, and fruit fields, our extencing Run. Its composition was eminently aristosystem of public works, our multiplying cratic. Some of the privates were represenmanufactures, all need and can employ tatives of millions of dollars. It was the

effect-Atlantic Monthly.

"Little Rhody." From the New York Times. Apropos of the Rhode Island laws against them. I have met a good many members of dueling a correspondent, after reading our the regiment and there is a unanimous feeling paragraph of Monday, would commend to Mr. of fretful indignation among them on this Sprague and General Burnside-if they are score. "Why did he do so?" "What cause really "spoiling for a fight"-an incident had he for it?" and other such interrogatowhich occured in their own neighborhood ries of repreachful ire break forth from every about forty years ago. A couple of Southern one of them without exception. "His theo law students at Harvard, one of whom was ries," they continue, "about the finances and Shocco Jones, of North Carolina, a somewhat so forth are all right enough, but his assault noted character of the time-after a violent on the first Rhode Island is without justificacollege quarrel, repaired to Rhode Island to tion altogether. That alone is enough to satisfy their honor, and for which, of course, make him the most unpopular man in Rhode they were both expelled from the Law School. Island." They say, further, that Sprague Jones, the challenging party, escaping to wants to rule Rhode Island and destroy the North Carolina, the Governor of Rhode Island influence of Brown, Ives, Anthony, Tom. proclaimed a reward for his arrest and return Jenckes, and that entire concern. He wants to answer to the violated laws of the State. they say, two votes in the Senate instead of On meeting with this formidable document, in one. He desires to kill Anthony's chances the newspapers, Shocco wrote forthwith to for re-election next spring and get a man, lamation was a fraud upon its very face, since | State to the national Senate. his excellency had promised to pay five hundred dollars for his arrest, while his salary was only four hundred dollars, and his term of office limited to a single year! And, secondly, that he, Jones, pledged himself never to violate the laws or territory of Rhode Island a second time, for if he should have occasion to fight again in New England, he would put

in Connecticut, "and fire across his-d little State. named Wm. Goodwillie, died of hydrophobia, ing this process, were fearful to witness. After remaining in the bath a short time, the Anthony went over to the Brown and Ives paroxysm having ceased, the patient was removed. His condition was apparently bettered by the treatment, but after a few regular and full respirations the sufferer rapidly sank, and seen breathed his last.

Anthony went over to the Brown and Ives side, and there is the source, as I am informed, of the present pretty quarrel between these two great houses.

In another letter I shall go tally into the

THERE is a good deal of talk in Paducah

Sprague-The Senator from Rhode Island at Home-What is Thought About Him -The Quarrel Between the Spragues and the Browns-Sprague on the Inside

This, after all, the proper place to compre-

PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 22, 1869.

[From the New York Herald.]

hend our friend Sprague. Those fellows in Washington-those lawyers of the Senate especially-have no competent idea of the breadth and ability of his character. They laugh at his utterances and put him down generally as a nuisance and an enigma. They know better here. True, they feel very indignant at his wanton assault on the honor of the first Rhode Island regiment, but beyond that there is little disposition to criticise Sprague. Nevertheless, though I have been here the best portion of a week talking with scores of men who were either for or against Sprague, I have felt considerable hesitation in sitting down to write under the perplexity of hearing both sides of the story and always hearing some new fact either pro or con. Coming here as the representative of an independent paper, with instructions to tell the truth about this Sprague quarrel, I have found myself a good deal in the position of the man in Balzac's tale who was always starting to avenge some fancied aspiration on the character of an acquaintance, but changed his mind on hearing that the said acquaintance had a reputation not exactly sans reproache. Let me, however, in a few lines, put this case so that your readers can understand the whole dispute that has agitated Rhode Island and made a chapter of novelty in the records of the United States Senate. Sprague, the Senator, has immense interests around here. He has been marvellously successful in business in connection with his and their theatres, if it is in operation, and in brother, Amasa Sprague. Perhaps, after all, their "Josh Houses." Their stores invite Amasa deserves the most credit for this success. He is older than William, though he with all the various specialities of Chinese looks much younger. He is young America manufacture at reasonable prices. A few personified. Very juvenile in appearance men are of stature and presence, with faces for one at the head of such enormous busiof refinement and gentle strength; the many ness, but possessing a fund of energy, sound go sneaking about their work,-a low type sense, and forethought that is in evidence all of mankind, physically and mentally, impor- around this city. William Sprague has acted here as merchandise, and let out to labor complished some famous things also in busiunder a system only half removed from sla- ness. The two brothers have been absolute very itself. Bet they are an important ele- children of fortune thus far. Whatever they ment in the industry and progress of all this touched turned to gold. There are no failside of the continent. But for their labor the ures in their history. They employ over ten Pacific railroad would have been at least two thousand people and wield their millions years longer in building. Twelve thousand grandly. Brown & Ives are a firm of rival of them have done nearly all the picking and wealth. They have mills like Sprague and drilling and shoveling and wheeling of the their money is invested in all sorts of ways. road, from Sacramento to Salt Lake. They They are without the dash of the Spragues; furnished the principal labor in the facto- in fact, they are an old-fashioned, conservaries; they make cigars; they dig and work tive kind of family, very exclusive, very aristocratic, I would say almost feudal in their they also monopolize the clothes washing and notions of how society ought to be organized. ironing; in all the lighter and simpler depart- Between these people and the Spragues there ments of labor, where fidelity to a patern and is a deadly feud. Both are fabulously rich, not flexibility and originality of action are both control Rhode Island. Sprague attacked required, they make the best and most relia- this family in that extraordinary speech of his ble of workers. At least seventy-five thous- in the Senate that aroused the ire of Anthony

reply as Cato in his mood of scorn made. some relations of this family in the regiment. them, But they must vote, and if so to what creme dela creme truly of Rhode Island. The loss of any of its members would involve money and mourning on a large scale. Sprague did an awful offence in assailing

the Governor, to the effect, first, that the proc-Now you may begin to realize this Sprague quarrel. Let me, however, tell a story I heard this morning, not vouching for its correctness, but offering it as a sample of information tendered to a newspaper correspon deat. Congress granted, as you remember, some time ago, a certain amount of the public lands out West to the colleges of the counhimself in Massachusetts and his antagonist try The Brown University here got its share. Sprague and Anthony worked together to secure the location of that land in the most A young man, twenty-six years of age, profitable part of the West. A baptist minister named Love went out, as it is alleged, in Chicago, last evening, after suffering the at the instigation of Brown & Ives, saw this most horrible tortures. When all other land, and came in with a report to the trusknown remedies had been tried, the friends tees of the university that it ought to be sold, of the sufferer had him taken to a public bath being poor land and rather a worthless barhouse, and there gave the unfortunate man a gain. I was sold for \$50,000. It was worth hot sulphur bath, at the temperature of 137°. according to my informant, \$1,000,000 and, The struggles of the sufferer, while undergo- was purchased by Brown & Ives. Sprague vails. get mad when he heard of the transaction.

mean that they own seventy-five or eighty millions of property; another says that the Spragues have one hundred thousand spindles

more than the Browns, and so on. Sprague is into everything. His enterprises are all-embracing. He has an immense concern acrosss town, where horseshoes are made by machinery. People predicted it would be a failure, but their many predictions about Sprague have been falsified. He has gone along, like Napoleon, from one wise folks here who say, "Sprague knows what he is about this time, and he'll come

out all right, you bet." There is no great feeling that I can discover of admiration for Sprague. Nothing, for instance, of that sentiment that greets John Bright when he goes home from Parliament. The people of this State are a good deal conservative, like all manufacturing communities and they have but a small appreciation of Sprague's revolutionary theories. Then, again, he fails to possess those elements of are not what you would call popular. His brother, Amasa, is of a different style. He is an ardent horseman, very free and easy in disposition, a whole-souled fellow that takes people. There is that splendid park at Narraganset which Amasa started, and which has afforded so much enjoyment to the people of Providence and to strangers generally. highly refined. The Spragues are both young vor, the other exactly the reverse. Amasa Sprague will shake hands with his hostler; mayor of the city. This very thing is enough ously wealthy. Sprague has shown me his mill at Cranston; to-morrow I go to see

Brown's at Lonsdale. The Jews of the Middle Ages. The next important class of our benefactors at this period were the Jews. Despised and rejected by men, driven from city to city and from land to land, shut up in foul quarters of the medieval towns, plundered by ruthless barons, and racked and tortured by infamous kings, the hapless Israelites, in all their cruel wanderings, never lost their frugal habits, their painful industry, their commercial ardor, their probity, and their hope. They settled in almost every land. They clustired together in the gardens of Syria, therich cities of Spain, the barbarous land of Germany and Muscovy, the dangerous realms these indefatigable laborers. Wherever the Jew came he either brought capital or created it. He was the money-lender of Europe before the Florentine and Venetian bankers the means with which merchants made their purchases, sobles supported their lavish establishments, and monarchs waged their destructive wars; and the usurious interest which he exacted for his loans made him hated and envied by the less prudent Christians. Jewish communities grew up in all European cities, distinguished from their barbarous neighbors by the regularity of their habits, the purity of their morals, their learning and scholarship, no less than their commercial thrift; and when the Semitic Saracens hand sunk into indolence and decay, their relatives, the Semitic Hebrews, continued to impart to Saxons and Franks the higher traits of an ancient civilization. While Greece and Roman, Babylonian

moral vigor. Yet the most fatal persecutions met them intolerable suffering. To rack and torture a Jew was the favorite employment of medieval Christians. To treat him with insult and contempt was considered a Christian duty. Yet, in spite of the persecution of their barbarous neighbors, the Jews grew rich and powerful; their patient industry conquered at length in the struggle with feudal cruelty and indolence: their trading cities on the Rhine and Moselle became again centres of intelligence and ordered his servant, who was just coming and wealth; Jewish bankers, merchants, artisans, manufacturers became the models of those of Italy and Germany; and the example of Semitic learning and intelligence probably aided greatly in awakening the intellect of Europe. - Harper's Magazine.

Monday last, a little son of J. H. Harris, aged about thirteen years, was found suspended by vant told him that, during his absence, as his neck with a strap, in his father's barn, one had either entered or left the house. The quite dead. In the afternoon of the same day, door was opened. The two masked thieres assigned for these coincident acts of self-des- removed, and the thieves were found to truction. The most intense excitement pre- be the Chief of Police and the Prefect, both

THE earnings of the Kansas and Pacific In another letter I shall go fully into the question of which house is the richer. It is road is growing rapidly. Settlers are pouring and five white men. The judge, from the a subject of eternal argument here, one contact that part of Kansas in great numbers, about building street railroads, and especially a road from the head of Main street to the State and to the age, and great indig the railroad depot.

a subject of eternar argument nere, one continue that because in the state and to the age, and great indig the railroad depot.

insertion.

Marriage and death notices inserted gratuitously Obituary notices ten cents per line.

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The Recognition of Cuhan Independence by the United States. The London Times of the 13th inst, contains a column editorial on the recent action of the House of Representatives of the United States in relation to the prospective recognition of Cuban independence, from which we

make the following extract:-The House of Representatives at Washington has closed its session with a characteristic act. It has passed a prospective resolutriumph to another, and there are plenty of tion for the recognition of Cuban independence by a majority so large that one report describes it as carried unanimously. More than a month age a similar resolution was adopted by the late House of Representatives and strangely coupled with a profession of sympathy with the resolution in Spain. In both cases to vote could have none but a moral effect since the constitutional responsibility rests with the President, who has already received a a memorial on the subject from the Cuban insurgents. The House of Representatives, however, assures President Grant of character that contribute to popularity. His its support in the event of his seeing at to appearance, voice, manner and disposition recognize any de facto government in Cuba

based on republican principles. The belief of the American people that Cuba must sooner or later fall into their hands has long been all but openly avowed. Not only at once with the democratic masses of the the intrinsic value of the island, but the consciousness that it might be worth infinitely more to America than to Spain, irresistibly recommends the idea of annexation. . Far be it from us to represent this action, He went into that enterprise with his habitual however premature, as a moral enormity or dash and enterprise, and made it a great suc- as an intentional insult to Spain. Even if it cess. Brown and Ives attempt nothing of were an intentional insult it might well have that kind. Amasa is a democrat in two been provoked by certain high-handed prosenses. He is a democrat in politics and a ceedings of the Spanish fleet, which concern democrat in life-thinks one man as good as ourselves as well as the United States. What another and puts on no airs whatever. We is too self-evident to be denied is that it is ought of course to expect this under our re. utterly and flagrantly inconsistent with the publican form of government; but here we grounds upon which the Alabama claims have find such people as Brown and Ives living always been supported by American diplomatafter a fashion that would only be adapted to lists. The complaint against Great Britain is the atmosphere of some such monarchical that we conceded belligerent rights to the country as England. Yesterday I had a Confederates with undue haste, though not till glance at one of this family. Mr. William after belligerent rights had been assumed Goddard, as he strutted along Westminster by the United States government through street, with a huge camelia in his buttonhole a proclamation of blockade. With a far weakand his hands encased in a pair of very showy | er justification the American House of Comkid gloves, and it was impossible to refrain mons now urges the President to take a far from thinking, as you noted the manner of stronger course. So far as the facts are the man, that just such a type of people known there is no comparison between the breed the notion that has found its champion position of the Cuban insurgents and that of in New York in the shape of a newspaper ad- the Confederates in the first of the war. The vocating imperialism. Brown & Ives are utmost that is alleged on behalf of the former individually very excellent men, so far as I in the address to President Grant, is that twocan learn. They are both very old, past the thirds of the island is under their control. age alloted by the psalmist, well educated and and a majority of the population in their fa-

people, without much of a disposition for In respect of capacity for self government, those intellectual pursuits that characterize they are immeasurably behind the Southern the other family. Their social standing is whites, and nothing but the internal embardifferent. The one is intensely exclusive, rassments of Spain has enabled them to hold their own against General Dulce. Yet it is proposed not only to recognize them as one of the other would scarcely notice the belligerents, but to recognize them as an independent State, without awaiting the issue to breed antagonism. However, I shall de- of the contest. Again, we say, this may vote another letter to the interesting subject | be right, but if it be right, how frivolous are abuse them; though the law gives them no bottom of everything that has worked against the richer—both, as you know, are tremendument in respect of its attitude towards the of whether the Spragues or the Browns are all the charges against the British Governuthern confederacy. Let us imagine a similar resolution having been carried in our own House of Commons and communicated to Mr. Seward.

There is a difference, indeed, in constitution al power between the House of Commons and the House of Representatives, and the possible secession of Cuba has long been familiar to the American mind, but all other differences tell on the opposite side. It will greatly surprise us if Mr. Motley does not emphatically repudiate this ex post facto precedent and give up its defence in despair. We freely admit, on our part, that President Grant is in no degree responsible for it, and is perfectly free to open negotiations on Mr. Seward's basis, as if it did not exis. We only command it to the attention of those who forgetting what passed when Hungary revolted, draw of Richard or Philip Augustus. Every counmatic intercourse of great nations tu quoque arguments are wholly out of place. It England has done a wrong to the United 'States a subsequent wrong done by the United States fore the Florentine and Venetian bankers to Spain cannot be set off against it. The engrossed that gainful trade. He supplied real moral of the case is that, so long as governments act honorably by each other, too much weight should not be given to manifestation of feeling in popular assemblies.

ROUMANIA is the country where stealing is

practiced by everybody, even by the members of the highest class. A Vienna paper relates the following occurrence which recently took place in a provincial city of Moldavia. A merchant there had received several thousand ducats of gold for goods he had sold. He brought the money to his house. On the same evening, two gentlemen, with masks before their faces, came to him; they locked the door belind them; rushed at him, and, and Carthaginian died out from the earth, the threatening to shoot him with their revolvers. ordered him to give them the gold. The chosen people still preserved their mental and merchant, although he was greatly surprised, had sufficient presence of mind to resolve n every land. They lived amidst scenes of upon the best course to be pursued ander these singular circumstances, and said to them, "The money is in the old chest yonder. Here is the key; open it and help yourself to all you want to take from me." two villians were doing so, the merchant seized his double-barreled gun, which was standing in a corner. It was fortunately loaded; aimed, and shot both of them. Without losing further time, the merchant hastenhome, not to allow anybody to enter or leave house, whereupon he repaired in hot haste to the house of the Chief of Police, and, act finding him at home, to that of the Prefect, and, as he was absent, too, to the house of the Police Commissioner. After informing the latter of what had occurred, the mar-At Vermont, Fulton County, Illinois, on chant returned, with the Commissioner and some policemen to his house, where the sera son of Colonel T. Tenney was found hang- were lying before the open chest, without ing in a similar manner. No cause can be giving any signs of life. Their masks were of whom belonged to the Boyar class.

Young O'NEIL, who so brutally murdered Railway, for the first fifteen days of April, Captain Dennis, of the schooner Belle Varney, were \$102,000, exclusive of the contractors' in October last, was acquitted in Edeaton, on freight, being an increase of \$33,000 over the Friday last, the 19th inst. The jury which MAYSVILLE, KY., MAY 5, 1869.

We are perfectly aware of the fact that WE. C. HALBERT at one time thought his private affairs would preclude him from New York Herald, writing from that city accepting any public position, and that he on Saturday last, says: stated to his friends that he did not desire The political guillotine which has been In fact he said as much to us on more than past in the different executive departments. one occasion. But there was nothing in to-day commenced operations in the what he said that would prevent him in bureau of the Second Auditor of the Trea- for re-election to the Senate from the Conn-Sur is correct in saying that MR. HALBERT a yellow envelop marked official business. has made such "promises" as that he The contents of the envelop were well "connot' be a candidate even if he has the known, as such presentations had become inclination. We doubt if he has made quite common. The envelop was nervous "promises" of any kind in relation to the ly opened and read. The state of mind of matter, or if he has done more than merely the unfortunates was in any condition than to state that his private business demanded that of composure. They immediately his attention and would prevent him from sought the head of the bureau, Mr. French, being a candidate. We are the more cer- who could give them only the satisfaction tainly convinced that Mr. HALBERT has that he had made an effort to have them made no "promise" that would in honor retained without avail. Many sought compel him to refuse to listen to the their Senators and Representatives in the friends who are urging him to be a candidate, because we happen positively to know that Mr. HALBERT is ready to become a candidate and will accept the place day has been an exceedingly busy one. It if the people desire it. The announcement by the Sun that Judge WHITTAKER out of all persons who had ever taken any is a candidate for the Senatorship will part in the Johnson Departmental Club take no one by surprise. In fact, we do not and the Conservative Soldiers' and Sailors' remember any office in the gift of the peo- Union, both Democratic organizations, ple for some years past which Judge during the late campaign. Many of the WHITTAKER has not been ready to accept, discharged were soldiers in the late war, in the belief that such was the universal and wounded, or were in other respects desire of all Democrats worthy of the crippled. There is great excitement this name, and that he was just the man of all evening among the parties interested, not others best suited for the place.

and Apport has not ended in smoke, but in their wash-woman and get out of town. an amicable arrangement. Little Spragur The miserable pittance received by these declares that he had prepared his speech beforehand and, as he did not know that AB-BOTT would make any reply to him, as a matter of course he could not have intended his language to apply to ABBOTT particularly. He said as much in response to the interrogatory of ABBOTT, but not until that person had consented to withdraw his offensive remarks concerning SPRAGUE. This is the explanation little SPRAGUE gives of his remarks. But as he said in his speech that he was reminded of the "ilustration" by the "tirade" of NYE and . ABBOTT, the explanation will not be very generally believed, but will rather be attributed to the same motive that induced him to leave the Senate chamber. As for Abbott, we never war. believed he would challenge Sprague except with the certainty that his challenge would not be accepted, nor even There is very little of the duelling or fighting material amongst the carpet-baggers. As to ABBOTT, the bragadocia manner assumed by him in his interview with the correspondent of the New York Herald, satisfies us that he can be kicked all over a ten acre lot with perfect impunity by any of the known fire eaters of the South whose false chivalry he tries to ape.

mission having been negatived by GRANT, it is said he will be appointed Pension Agent at Louisville. Can't he be provided for without sending him back to Kentucky? Col. C. J. TRUE has been confirmed Consul at St. Thomas. Major JAMES L. Foley has declined the appointment as Secretary of Legation at Madrid. The Lexington Statesman says that Hon. W. H. WADSWORTH accepted the position of commissioner to settle the claims under the Mexican treaty, only after a personal appeal to him to do so by the President, and we are glad that the Senate has confirmed him. The office is not as lucrative a one as is supposed, the pay being only \$10 per day, while the commission is setling. Gen. GRANT has an idea that these claims have been bought up by persons with the intention of swindling both our government and that of Mexico, and he is very desirous to get such commissioners as are able to detect their rascalities, and who have the courage to expose them. We think he got the right man in the Hon. W. H. WADSWORTH. The commission will meet in a few weeks, and will sit at Washington.

. The Ohio Statesman says: Colonel CROWE late of the Confederate army, in command of a large secesh force, came in contact with a similar force under the command of General R. B. MITCHELL, and and was hadly whipped. But.

Time, at last make all things even; There never yet was human power That could evade, if unforgiven, The patient search and vigil long, Of him who treasures up a wrong."

And CROWE, faithfully watching the hour, has finally vanquished the man who de-

feated him in battle. For his gallantry in the field, and for the sixteen wounds which he received in defense of the Union, as well as for his fine administrative talent, General MITCH-ELL was appointed by President John-SON Governor of the Territory of New Mexico, and commander-in-chief of its militia. General GRANT has removed this hero of two wars-this battle scarred veteran, and appointed the same secesh CROWE that MITCHELL once whipped, Governor of men generally are over paid, or paid suffithe Territory in MITCHELL's place.

"Can such things be, And overcome us like a summer's cloud, Without exciting our special wonder?

That little SPRAGUE acted in a very cowardly manner in his correspondence with ABBOTT, admits of just as little doubt forated the carpet-bagger's careass with a tion of the community before they can good sized bullet. As it is there will be pass such a law. no end to the trouble his pusillanimity out in a card denouncing SPRAGUE as a BERT in the Bulletin of Thursday, viz: "liar, calumniator, and a poltoon," which : To Editor Maysville Bulletin: I see in

a reasonable amount of pluck in his affair

TURNED OUTTO DIE The Washington correspondent of the

city to induce them to work for there reinstatement. Between the discharge of the clerks and their efforts to get back, tois understood that lists have been made only on account of their sudden downfall, but also at the idea of being thrown out The quarrel between Senators Sprague summarily without even enough to pay clerks is barely sufficient to make both ends meet, so their condition can be imagined. The discharge of a large number of ladies yesterday probably presented a picture not often witnessed, and a spectacle of sorrow building weeping and wringing their hands. One elderly lady with four children was State this spring to the Democracy. probably the most pitiable scene. The of despair, and was sobbing bitterly. The little children seeing the grief of the mother, joined in her lamentations. The mother was a widow, and her appointment

THE EIGHT HOUR CHEAT.

No more complete illustration of the demagogue has been made than the course that he would sink the coward in the of politicians and the action of the last ruffian and assault him personally. Congress on the eight hour law. The obbeen, not to afford relief to the workingman, or to increase the amount of his wages, but to secure his vote. When, a few years ago, the fact was published and commented on that the manufacturing estab lishments of New England and other parts of the country young children were confined at work twelve, fourteen, and even sixteen hours a day, without any oppor tunity for recreation or education, the whole community demanded the passage of laws reducing and regulating the number of hours in which children might be kept at work. This was an act of mercy as much as the passage of the laws forbidding cruelty to animals.

But the movement reducing the hours eight, and especially the law passed by vice, eight hours a day's work, has been of phasis, a very different nature, and had a very different object. The workmen, it is true, wished to obtain the same compensation for eight hours' work as for ten hours. and the politicians favored their claims for the sake of obtaining their votes, but they were very careful not to say that workmen ought to receive the same compensation for four-fifths as for five-fifths of a given period. This stound would have been too absurd for any man of sense to take. Hence there has been a constant misunderstanding between the politicians

and the workingmen. letter to keep up the delusion on the part of the laboring classes, in which he says: "Congress was asked to conseitnte eight hours a day's work. Congress was not ask-ed to reduce the pay in proportion to the re-duction of the hours, but to fix the number of Congress was asked to try an experiment, and Congress, believing that the Government

commands a day's wages. If Congress intended not only to diminish the hours of labor, but to increase the house in Philadelphia, some three years compensation per hour, why did not the bill say so? Why the law simply says that eral of the Armies to a renowned soldier, who, a day's work should be eight hours instead with his knowledge and approbation, lifted of ten. This was all that it could do; and for a grave Senate to write a pettifogging receiving with the other a tempting gift valdocument to make it appear that the law | ued at \$100,000, of which the \$65,000 house in was designed to regulate the pay of labor- Washington formed a part. Not to go back ers in the employ of Government, when a to Jefferson, or Adans, or Jackson, for virtusingle line would have expressed it, if there ous examples, even Andy Johnson had sense was any such intention, is an imposition upon the common sense of the people.

In these remarks says, the N. Y. Observer, we have not the slightest design of touching the question whether laboring ciently, or not enough for their labor-that is not the subject on which we are writing; but what we are speaking of is the deception practised by politicians, and even law makers, in regard to reducing the hours of labor, intending to have such laws understood in a different sense from their true and intended meanas that there would have been no necessity ing. The course of the politicians and the for an explanation had not ABBOTT known laws themselves are a positive injury to exactly the character of the man he was the class for whose benefit they are pre dealing with. The best thing that tended to be passed. They actually re SPRAGUE could have done would have duce their receipts; and this must be the been to have told the truth, and admitted case with all such enactments. No emthat he had referred to ABBOTT in the ployer will pay for eight hours' work as mastiff and puppy story, and if that worthy much as he will for ten, and our legislahad assailed him on the street to have per- tors must count largely upon thes tultifica-

will occasion him. Already the " million | wm. C. HALBERT FOR THE SENATE. dellar man," FRANCIS W. GODDARD, is We find the following from Mr. HAL-

The cheapest plan in these affairs is to Most of those whose names have been mentioned in connection with the place. Most of those whose names have been mentioned in connection with said office (in fact all whom I have met) have proffered to concede the track to me, saying I was entitled to the position, on account of the circumstan

ces attending my other races for Senator I am desirous that the people of the district shall approve my course in the Senate and should feel that a re-election to the the State. of ods me I therefore announce myself a candidate

point of honor or good faith from changing his mind and becoming a candidate in case ing there desks this morning, entirely ed by other Democrats, and a Convention he found he could do so without injustice unconscious of any contemplated changes, should become necessary to decide as to who to himself. We do not believe that the were surprised at finding to their address should be the Democratic candidate, I will submit my claims to such a Convention and abide by its decision.

W. C. HALBERT. Vanceburg, Ky., April 26th, '69.

youth as the youth himself affectionately General Jackson. expressed it, and I have no doubt the From republican journals we are informed managing editor knew how to make him that the great Washburne is little better than purr, for he possesses infinite tact, and is a small political Jeremy Diddler; that he anything, have given anything, to suppress the infernal gossip. It is said that he offered the Sun five thousand dollars if it would only keep quiet. But there were too many small revenges to be gratified.'

The official vote for Governor in Connecticut, April 6, has just been published. and the result is as follows;

Jewil's majority...

ter Presidents.

[From the New York Sun, April 24.] On the 4th of March, 1801, Tomas Jefferson ode on horseback unattended to the Capitol, was all that she had as a support. Her cended the steps, took the oath of office from husband had served and was killed in the the lips of John Marshall, and delivered that naugural address which has since been the key-note of the Democratic party. John Quincy Adams, when his Presidential term expired, mounted a quiet nag, mailed a portmanteau behind him, and wended his way leisurely from Washington to Quincy declinject of all they have said and done has ing to receive any public demonstration from his admirers along the route. At the close of General Jackson's long and remarkable administration, he departed from the Federal Capitol seated in the smoking-car of the railway, and clad in a simple garb, waving a graceful farewell to his frienc's who crowded the depot, and drawing consolation from a Democratic clay pipe.

Each of these eminent men on several ocrefused to receive presents as testimonials of and when filling the Presidential chair, excepting that State Legislatures voted two or three swords and medals to General Jackson while he was in private life, as tributes to his gallantry in the battle of New Orleans. Neither of them ever bestowed office upon a of labor for men first to ten and then to relative, while both Jefferson and Jackson specially declined to do so, the former in a let-Congress making, in the government ser- ter rebuked the practice with marked em-

We have fallen on other times. Are they better times? On Wednesday the 3d of March, 1869, the President elect accepted \$65-000 out of a sum of money raised in New York on his own pressing solicitation for General Sherman, to pay him (the President) for a house which he desired to sell. On Tuesday he took the oath of office, and in his inaugural address pledged himself to the rigid execution of all laws, whether he liked them or not. He then spent nearly the entire first week of his term in trying to evade the plain provisions of salutary statutes because they blocked the way for the admission to the most important seat in his Cabinet of Senator Wilson has been writing a long the almoner who had bestowed the dazzling present. Baffled in this by the firmness of the Senate and the frowns of the public, he nevertheless installed among his constitutional advisors other individuals who, though not obnoxious to this particular objection, were hours that should make the day's work. chiefly distinguished for having conferred upon him costly and valuable benefactions. Along with other appointments bearing this could afford to test the experiment, enacted the eight hour law. By that law eight hours sort of trade mark, he appointed as his Secreconstitute a day's work, a day's work that tary of the Navy a gentleman wholly incapable of filling the place who had taken the lead in giving him a fifty-thousand-dollar before; and he surrendered the baton of Genone hand to take the oath of officer, while and decency enough to refuse the present of a carriage and horses with the Presidential oath lingering on his lips.

Such evil practices of men in high places, whose past achievements have dazzled the popular imagination, tend to demoralize the public services, and debauch public opinion. Ostentatious displays and profligate expenditures come to be regarded as necessary conomitants of official station, and it is felt that the main object of office is not to discharge one's duties to the country, but to thereby attain sudden riches and indulge in a shoddy magnificence. The natural result of all this must inevitably be, that corruption and venalty will walk unabashed and almost unrebuked brough every department of the government. Moreover, such evil examples not only shed their pernicions influence through the placehunting and place-holding classes, but reach very roots of society. They inflame the young men of the land with a passion for wealth as the great object of life. They tend to make lucre the badge of bonorable distinction, and the possession of riches the sole passport to power, eminence, or even respect

Is it not high time that the masses of the abould labor for the return of the good old pany it with the expression of a wish that times of the republican simplicity, when Mrs. Brooks would marry again?

In store and for sale oboice new hemp seed and seed oats, Wall street, Mayaville, Ky. ALEX. POWER. people, who neither seek nor hold office, ow of Preston S. Brooks. Did she accom-should labor for the return of the good old pany it with the expression of a wish that

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE he probably would not have done had the your issue of the loth, a call on me, to be statesmen felt a stain as a wound; when the little fellow from Rhode Island exhibited come a candidate for re-election to the Sen- dispenser of patronage would scorn to feed ate, from the 31st Senatorial District, I have his poor relations from the public crib; and when a President would cut off his right hand ere it should sign the commission of who had bestowed upon him a gift?

The Demoralization of the Republican

[From the New York Herald.]

The Republican party is fearfully demoralized. The rank and file of this hitherto stated to his friends that he did not desire are election as Senator from this District. So successfully at work for some days In fact he said as much to us on more than past in the different executive departments, the said as much to us on more than past in the different executive departments, the said as much to us on more than past in the different executive departments, the said as much to us on more than past in the different executive departments. bond of the public plunder, and over the plunder since the 4th of March last they have been growling, snarling, snapping, and fighting like infuriated cats and dogs. There have been, on an average, say ten applicants for every desirable office in the gift of the President with the consent of the Senate, and so, for every patriot removed, nine patriots are disappointed and some are incensed and disgusted. The President has been making quick work of an ugly job. Within two The New York correspondent describes months from his inaugration he has filled the effect of the expose of Young's double nearly all the desirable places; but he has at management on HORACE GREELEY thus: the same time, with the consent of the Senate, "GREELEY was completely nonplussed. filled all the land with the groans of the He blew his nose pensively on the tail wounded. The unlucky place-hunters have of his white coat-for he does wear a white turned against him, against the lucky ones coat in his sanctum—and his moon-like and against each other; and such an exhiface settled into an expression of imbecile bition of wrath and scandal, with the washing astonishment. The old man loved the of dirty linen before the public, we have not young one. He used to 'purr' around the | had since the first great Cabinet imbroglio of

> perfect master of the smaller graces which | cheated Wilson, of Iowa, out of the State Detake. GREELEY mourned in spirit, ay, and partment, and has humbugged the President in flesh too, for the tears almost fell from and disgusted Secretary Fish in naming his eyes, and the scene was DAVID lament. Washburne's men for all the foreign appoint ing for ARSALOM. He would have done ments before retiring; that there is no love lost between Fish and Washburne; that Secretary Borie is tired of the gold-laced, straight jacket of Admiral Porter, and will get out of it very soon; that Attorney General Hoar has had enough of Grant's Cabinet, and that Grant himself thinks the time for another reconstruction has come. From the same sources it further appears that at least half the republican Senators are soured with 493 Grant's appointments; that the Senatorial disaffections against the administration are 411 not limited to Sprague, Ross, Carl Schurz, This shows a decrease of 8,762 from the and Parson Brownlow by any means; that rote of 1863, of which decrease 3,286 was the party leaders in almost every State extouching the heart to the very core. All lost by the Republicans and 5,469 by the cept Massachusetts and Illinois consider the day the victims were roaming about the Democrats, showing that nothing but neg- President a poor stick, and that he will find ligence and a gross lack of interest lost the it out in the coming fall elections; that, in short, in failing to bring about within sixty days the millennium of Tittlebat Titmouse, mother seemed to be in the very extreme Then and Now-The Earlier and the La- "everything for everybody," the administration is a failure and " the party machine is smashed. A few specifications of the sort of harmony

which prevails among our republican conhitched his soher gelding at the gate as temporaries will serve to season this dish. Is't it a dainty dish

To set before the King, For instance, the patriotic free trade poets | WHISKY of the Post have a fling or two at some of PROVISIONS, General Grant's appointments; and then we learn from another quarter that it is because MACKEREL. they have failed to be sent to take possession of their "castles in Spain." The facetious Dana next ceases to be funny, gets out of patience, gets in a rage and proceeds fervently and furiously to scold and scandalize the administration; whereupon it appears SERD, that it is because Dana has failed in his dreams of the Custom House, and even of a TALLOW good whisky district, which would enable CANDLES him, in his coach and four horses, and diamonds and gold chains, to shine like Sheri- WOODENWARE, dan Shook. Worst of all, Dana, dropping his mock heroics over Greelev, produces some biting revelations of the curiosities of a joint stock newspaper system calculated to petrify regard for public services, both previous to the Tribune philosopher; whereupon the enterprising Dana is brought face to face with BRESWAXa hundred thousand dollar libel suit, and there BEANS. is a great fuss among the small fry in Philadelphia. With these things and the Sprague war still on in Rhode Island, and amid the general turmoil, noise and confusion in the COTTONrepublican camp, the formidable Fisk and his railway lawsuits are for the time eclipsed. When the politicians get into a Donnybrook scrimmage' over the spoils Fisk must fall back, for he ceases to be the living sen-

sation. But where is all this mutiny and uproar among the powers that be to end? "We FISHshall be broken up," says Senator Trumbull, FLOUR unless some administration will get the example, or some legislation will compel it, of making the price of office good behavior only." He says, moreover, that "the scenes and the scramble of the last month has been disgracethat Congress is becoming demoralized HEMP. and paralzed, and that unless we have a great HIDES, reform in this business of the spoils "the political state of the country will be degraded | HAY. beyond recovery." Our opinion is that a MOLASSES, Tight pressed, per tun...........821@22 terrible recoil will come upon the corrupt and demoralized party in power, and that a wholesome political revolution will follow, in bringing a new party into the foreground. Thus, while the signs of the times indicate that the present administration will be a disastrous SEED, one to the republican party, we think it will be good for the country. In the policy which General Grant is pursuing of faithfully and rigidly carrying out the laws and the orders and the wishes of Congress the consequences are becoming apparent to the people, and SALT thus the dominant party, through its own devices, is rapidly hurried on the road to rain. Andy Johnson, from his policy of opposition to Congress, kept this party alive and furnished it political capital for every election; General Grant, in giving to Congress and the party programme full sway, and in carrying out the party law of rotation in office with an unsparing hand, is in a fair way to the inauguration of a new and more startling and more progressive revolution than that which culminated in his election. We say, then, let him go ou, and let it come. A sweeping revolution is the only remedy for universal corruption.

A MAN named John Mason, residing at Bell Buckle, on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, accidentally shot himself through the abdomen while out hunting late Saturday evening. He was attempting to catch a wounded squirrel, when he fell down and accidentally discharged the weapon. He died within two hours after the wound had been inflicted. He was the son of a widowed mother.

REV. J. C. LOVEJOY has been removed from the Boston Custom-house, and his place has been given to Charles L. Mitchell, a member of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment, who N. W. Cor. Eleventh & Chestnut sts., Philada., Pa lost a leg in the service of his country, and was one of the first two colored men ever elected to the Legislature.

Ir is said that Mrs. Sumper, who separated from the Hon. Charles a year or two ago, recently made a handsome present to the widow of Preston S. Brooks. Did she accom-

MORGAN-LOWRY.—April 29th, 1869, at the residence of W. W. Wells, Esq., near Elizaville, Ky., by Rev. Henry M. Scudder Mr. W. H. Morgan, of Loland, Illinois, and Miss Lucian P. B. Lowry, of Fleming county. PRATHER-EWING.—In the Presbyterian Church, in Elizaville, Kr., April 19th, 1969, by Rev. Heury M. Scudder, W. V. Prather, Esq., of Mt. Olivet, Ky., and Miss Lizzie Ewing, of Floming HULL-RASH.—In Harrison county. Ky., on the evening of the 13th inst., by Rev Mr. Winter, Mr. James W. Hull, of Eleming county, to Mrs. Lucy F. Rash, daughter of Joshua Smaller, Esq., of Harrison county.

LYONS-WARDER-At the Fleming House in

Flemingsburg, on Thursday morning the Sthuit, by Rev. John Hickey, Mr. Daniel Lyons to Miss Celia Warder, both of Flemingsburg.

MOORES—TAYLOR—In Bath county. Ky., April 22, 1869, by Rev. Henry M. Scudder, Mr. Milton M. Moores and Miss Mary B. Taylor, all of Bath county. SCOTT—ALLEN—At "Allendale," Fayette co., April 13th. 1859, by Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs, Mr. Joel E. Scott, of Woodford, to Miss Eleonora F. Allen, youngest daughter of the late Rev. B. E. Allen, of Fayette.

STORY-PROBERT-At the residence of the bride's father, in Mt. Sterling, on Tuesday morn-ing, April 12th, by Rev. D. B. Cooper, Mr. Albert Stery to Miss Addie Probert, all of Mt. Sterling. Story to Miss Addie Probert, all of Mt. Sterling.
McFARLAND—ALLAN—At the residence of
Gen. J. B. Huston, by the Rev. E. H. Camp. Mr.
K. W. McFarland, of Owensboro, to Miss Barbara
Allan, of Lexington.
BLOOM—RUCKER—At the residence of Mr.
Zack Herndon, near New Castle Ky., on the 7th
inst., by elder Z. F. Smith, Major A. S. Bloom, of
Fayette, to Miss Lizzie Rucker, of Henry.

ARNOTI-BARCLAY-At the Baptist church Nicholasville, on the 13th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hunt. Mr. Arnotte of Woodford, to Miss Jennie, daughter of Mason Barclay, Esq., of Jessamine. EXANDER-BAKER.—On the 29th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Mason, Mr. John W. Alexander, to Miss Mollie L. Baker, all of this county.

DIED.

HILL.-At the residence of her son, Simon N Hill. in Lafayette county. Missouri, on the 19th of April, 1879, in the 66th year of her age, Margaret Hill, consort of John Hill, of Mason county, Ky. Mrs. Hill was a member of the Reformed Church many years, and during the time her husband was jailor of this county, fourteen years, she was a mother in kindness to all the prisoners committed to his charge, Mrs. Hill leaves a hosband, who i 83 years of age, and six children to mourn her los

J. H.
OSBORNE—At the residence of her husband near
Dover, on the evening of the 13th inst., Mrs. Ellen;
wife of Thomas C. Osborne, in the 48th year of her TAYLOR—In Versailles, Ky., April 1st, 1869, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, in the Sith year of her age.

PARKER—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Thomas, in Providence, Boone county, Mo., at 1, p. m., on the 15th of April, 1869, Major John Parker, in 68th year of his age. SAVAGE-In the city of Lexington, on the 23rd inst., Miss B., eldest daughter of Rev. G. S. Savage

Maysville Markets. CORRECTED EVERY OTHER DAY BY H. GRAY & CO., Wholesale Grocers, corner Second and Sutton street Common to choice per lb ...... 231/22 New Orleans, per 1/2 bbl... New Orleans, per bbl.... ...\$1.00 FLOUR. 87 50@9 50 We quote at ..... WHEAT, 1 2092 00 Lard, per lb.. er bbl, No. 1.. 

Buckets... Tubs, nest three. CINCINNATI MARKET. [Corrected every other day.] Prime yellow per lb..... common to choice ... .\$1.75@3.50 Choice BAGGING Kentucky, 2 lbs...... Extra star car, per lb.... Paraffine per lb.....

Java, per 1b..... Mocha, per 1b..... CHEESE New, per lb..... EGGS-Shippers count, per dozen .... Mackerel, No. 1 per bbl ......\$30@31 FEATHERS,
Live goese, prime to choice 1b Wheat, No. 1 white winter.....\$1.45 .. \$1.40 71 .. \$2.00 Dressed Kentucky, per lb ..... 15 Wet salted, per 1b..... New Orleans, per gallon....... 8038 Extra golden syrup, per gal...\$1.00@1.3 Sugar cured, canvassed, per 1b. 18@19 Prime city per 1b ... Claver, per lb.
Timothy, per bush.
Flax, per bush.
Hemp, per lb.
Canary, per lb.
Mustard, per lb.
Red top, 14 lb per bush.
Blue Grass, per bush.
Orchard 14 lb per bush.

Choice Rio, per lb.....

Kanawha, per bbi. New Orleans per lb..... New Orleans clarified. Porto Rico..... Cuba.
Demsrara.
Crushed per lb...
Powdered, per lb.
Granulated, per ll
A Coffee, per lb.
B Coffee, per lb.
Extra C, per lb...
Yellows, per lb... VIRGINIA LEAF.
Lugs, per pound......
Medium leaf, per lb....
Fine leaf, per lb.... NEW KENTUCKY LEAF.

Trash, per lb.
Luge, per lb.
Medium lesf, per lb.
Good leaf, per lb.
Fine leaf, per lb.
Selections, bright, per lb. MANUFACTURED. 's, k's, and k's, dark... Damaged..... Cut and Dry Smoking. Fine cut, chewing...... Bright Pounds, commo Bright Pounds, mediun Bright Pounds, fine..... Kentucky Twist..... 

MRS. M. A. BINDER'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dress Trimmings & Paper Pattern Store. Dress and Cloak Making. Dresses made to fit with ease and elegance. The finest assortment of ladies' dress and cloak trimmings in the city, at the lowest prices. Orders executed at short notice. Embroideries, hdkfs, laces, ribbons, bridal veils, and weaths, fine jewelry and fancy goods, ladies and children's furnishing goods, parasols, white goods, &c. A perfect system of dress cutting taught. Price, \$2.50, with chart. Patterns sent by mail or express to all parts of the Union.

apr28 w3m

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WITHOUT A GOOD DIGESTION all other tau poral blessings are comparatively worthless. The dyspeptic millionare who has tried all the potions of the medical profession in vain, and believes his complaint to be incurable, would give half his for tune to be freed from the horrors of indigestion and thus enabled to enjoy the other half . Of cours

Perhaps HOSTETTER'S STOMACH RITTERS has been recommended to such a sufferer. Possi bly he has turned from the friend who made the FERRELL BRUNER.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Tuesday, 6th inst., by Rev. J. Vaught, J. C. Ferrell to Miss Florida Bruner, both of Jessamine county, Ky.

WEST-GRAHAM.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Eld. E. B. Challenner, on the evening of March 31st, Mr. William West to Miss Jennie Graham.

The masses, happily for themselves, are less speptical. There is such a thing as bigoted unbelief, as well as bigoted credulity, and a golden mean be tween the two, which men and women who are gifted with commen sense adopt and profit by. These are the class that patronize and recommend HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. Why do they approve this famous anti-dyspeptic and anti-bilious preparation? Simply because they have not been too much the slaves of senseless prejudice to give it a fair trial, and have found that when all other onies, stimulants and stomachies failed, it pre duced the desired effect.
"Strike, but hear," said the Roman sage, when

is ignorant enemies were assailing him. "Doubt, out try," says the man who has been cured of in the Bitters, as he relates his experience of the medicine to his invalid friends. Whoever is so wedded to his own foregone theoretical conclusions, as to decline to test the properties of a medicine endors ed by the testimony of intelligent men in every walk of life, and approved by the people at large deserves to suffer.

New Advertisements.

NEW FIRM

WATCHES & JEWELRY!

No. 35, East Second st., CHINA PALACE GESS - / HIBITES 1 chs

ALBERT & KLARENAAR,

[Successors to Albert & Lilleston,] Beg leave to inform their friends and customers that they have just received and opened

THE LARGEST and FINEST STOCK BURRE STREET STREET

GENEVA, AMERICAN, and ELGIN

WATCHES,

IN PLAIN AND PANCY Gold, Silver and Diamond Back Cases,

Ever exhibited in this city. Also, a splendid assortment of Jewelry of the latest styles, Plain Gold and Diamond Rings,

Solid Silver Ware, Spectacles &c. ALL OF WHICH WILL BR SOLD BELOW CINCINNATI PRICES!!

wa Watches and Jewelry repaired by one of the All work guaranted to give satisfaction, or no charge.

mayltwawly New Advertisements. SOUTHERN MUTUAL

LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF RENTUCKY.

OFFICE-Merchants' Bank Building, Main st., between Fifth and Sixth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Accumulated Capital - - \$407,282 86

...J. LAWRENCE SMIT! resident.......... Vice President...

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. John B. S mith, W. C. Hite, James B. Wilder, Geo. W. Norton,

D. W. Yandell, M. D. W. H. Galt, M. D., W. B. Caldwell, M. D., H. C. Hewett, M. D., Lewis Rogers, M. D., E. D. Force, M. D., T. E. PICKETF, Examining Physician, Mays-General Agent; address, Louisville

THROCKMORTON FORMAN, Agent. Maysville, Ky DRODUCE SCALES.

I am prepared with a splendid improved standard scale to weigh hay, corn, bemp, and country produce. Office on Third street, near Richeson Wells & Wallingford. Maysville, Ky., April 16, '69. WILLIE RYAN.

SECURITY AND COMFORT FOR THE TRAVELING COMMUNITY.

Safetn Fire Jacket.

J. B. HARRIS'

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13½@15 00@16 14@15 13½@14½

Safety Fire Jacket CAR HEATER AND MODERATOR, For Smoking and Hot Air Flues,

dispensing with the use of stoves and fires in or about the Passenger or Baggage Cars, with the attachment to graduate the heat to any temperature that may be desired without the possibility of firing the car or cars to which the lacket may be attached. Having obtained of the United States letters patent for a Safety Jacket, which is warranted to resist the most intense heat that may be applied to it in the position and purpose for which it is intended. It is a sure protection from accidents by fire originating from defective fines, or where iron pipes are used as conductors for smoke or heat. It is applicable to all piping that may become overheated, and is warranted to give satisfacsion where wood or other combustible material may be placed in close proximity thereto. I am now ready to apply my invention to stores, dwellings, factories, ships, steamboats, raidroad cars; &c. wherever pipes, as conductors, are made dangerous by being overheated, and security desired, I will sell, on application, rights to manufacture or to use the above invention; also, territorial rights, to such as may wish to engage in selling privileges, either by State or county. J. B. HARRIS,

Office at the "Ne Plus Ultra Paint Works," eet er Morris street and the Allegheny Valley Rall oad, Ninth Ward, Pittsburg, Pa. july 22wl

W. S. BEAUCAMP, UNDERTAKER. 56, Second Street, - , - - - MAYSVILLE, KY

TOB PRINTING IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART At the MAYSVILLE EAGLE offee anisi THE MINISTER STREET OF THE LAST WORKS OF STREET STREET, THE STREET STREET, STR

China, Glass and M. r mare R. ALBERT

NO CHEAP TABLES!

But the Cheapest House all Over

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Tremendous Reduction of Prices !

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CHINA PALACE

CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE, SILVER, SILVER PLATED AND BRITAN-NIA WARE, COAL OIL LAMPS AND CHANDELIERS, TEA-TRAYS AND WAITERS, JAPAN-NED TOILET SETS,

TABLE CUTLERY,

FLOWER VASES.

COLOGNE SETS !

FANCY GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

LABORET STOCK OF FINE

SOLID SILVEB,

SILVER-PLATED

-AND

Britannia Ware! In the city, at OLD TIME GOLD PRICES. NO HUMBUG!

To Country Merchants, BRING IN YOUR CHEAPE'T CINCINNATI, PORTSMOUTH, LEXINGTON

OR OTHER BILLS, AND HAVE THEM

Discounted on Better Terms. ALL GOODS WARRANTED

TO BE EQUAL TO SAMPLES AND AS REPRESENTED.

Or will be taken back at my expense forward and Try it and save your money. R.ALBERT,

No. 25, Second street North side R. ALBERT

20,000 YARDS OF

35 EAST SECOND STREET.

CARPETS

MATTINGS

----AND-----OIL CLOTHS

At Lowest New York Prices! BEAUTIFUL INGRAINS AND HEMPS, at 33, 40, 45, and 56 cents.

Beautiful Ingrains, large and bright patterns, at 60, 76, and 75 cents.

All Wool, 2 plys, from 1.00 to 1.56.

Elegant Erin Brussels, 65 and 75 cents.

3 plys, American and best English Brussels; all qualities, 51.50 to 52.00.

White, Check, Pancy and Gennius Pageds.

White, Check. Fancy and Genuine Pagoda MATTINGS. OIL CLOTHS, from 12 inches to 18 fast mides. Brussels and Velvet Eugs and Mats; Cocca Mattings, for Churches, Stores and offices; Beautiful English and French Felt Carpets and Druggetts, the finest goods in American market, very cheap.

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS. BEDSPREADS.

TOWELS AND NAPKINS, Window Curtains, Gilt Cornices

CURTAIN PINS ANDHOLDERS, BTC.

2.000 BAND 1 M WINDOW SHADES!

Of all sizes and colors, including all the tatest. Frence styles, at from 25cts, up to \$10 a pair. ALSO, A LABOR LOT OF NEW FORE AUCTION GOODS! At Wholesale and Retail,

AT AUCTION PRICES! Carpets & Oil Clothe, Of all kinds, at Wholesale and Retail, Cus. Matched and Made to Order.

\*\*Call and examine my very large and beautiful stock. R. ALBERT'S China Palace.

WALL PAPER!

20,000 Pieces of American, English & French WALL PAPERS & BORDERS, including the very latest and most beautiful patterns of Parlor and Hall Papers, in great variety, at from 10c to \$2.00 per Bolt, at R. ALBERT'S CHINA PALACE.

PIANOS! PIANOS!

CHAS. M. STIEFFS AND AND MARSHALL and WENDELL'S and other makes of Planes, at a Reduction of \$25 to \$100

With written Guarantee for 18 years.

R. ALBERT, CHINA PATACES TO SELECT

and some fine of this road from the head of his road from the head of his street to the speciation within a road from the head of his speciality of the Spragues, which would have doubled their gopulation within a road from was manifested by the speciators.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

the railroad by 2 majority; Elizaville by 90 and Centerville by 36.

Lot Sold .- On yesterday, James H. Hall & Co., purchased of John Gabby a lot on Lexington street for \$250.

we learn has been called to take pastoral Plains and Elizaville.

Continued .- The case of the Commonwealth against John J. Key for the murder of his father and Moses Givens was continued on account of the absence of Mr. Wadsworth, one of the counsel for the defense.

"I have sold Palmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion for the past seven years, and never has a case come within my knowledge of its failing to be a benefit." Writes William M. failing to be a benefit." Stout, of Danville, Ky.

Serenade.-We were complimented by a serenade by the Maysville Silver Cornet Band on last evening. The music was delightful. The band has greatly improved by practice and is now one of the very best in the State.

Protracted Meeting .- A protracted meeting is in progress in the Presbyterian Chapel in the 5th Ward. Preaching every evening dur ing the present week by Rev. J. T. Lapsley, of Louisville, who is assisting the minister i charge.

More Meat Stolen .- On the night of the 21st. inst the smoke house of Elijah Laytham of this county was broken open, and 110 pounds of bacon stolen therefrom. Bacon stealing has become a perfect mania throughout the

Col. Prue arrived in this city on Friday last. We understand he denies making any affidavit adverse to W. Rees Dobyns. sweet scented ex-misrepresentative from this District, Sam. McKee. did make such an affidavit and subsequently withdrew it

Nearly Finished .- The turnpike leading from Hillsboro, Fleming County, to the mouth of Fox, is completed with the exception of one mile. Fleming evinces great enterprise in the construction of pikes. What will she do for the Railroad?

A verdict in favor of the Government, and against A. W. Darling and his securities, for \$200,000, was rendered in the United States District Court, at Covington, on Friday after-BOOD. There were fifty suits against Darling and his securities on whisky transportation

Our Regrets .- We are sorry we were not able to attend the supper given by George O'Neal, of the Augusta Hotel, to the members of the Mason county bar, on Saturday last. Those who were there speak in glowing terms of the supper, the hospitality of mine host, and the engagement, of all present.

Fire. - On Sunday night some rascally in cendiary tried to destroy the residence of Henry G. Smoot, Esq., of this county, by setting fire to the coal house. Failing in that the malignant miscreant set fire to the large barn on the premises, which was entirely consumed. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the outrage.

Marriage Licences .- The following is a list of the licences issued by the clerk of the Mason County Court for the month of April : Bobt. Brown and Mary Lysten.

John J. Syms and Susan E. White. Robt. M. Chunn and Joana Myers. Andrew Boon and Julia McLie. Wm. M. Bickley and Bettie M. Johnson.

The Vote in Carlisle .- Frank Owens left Carlisle after the close of the polls at noon. and brought word that at that time the vote stood 53 for the subscription of \$15,000 to to us. But very early on Sunday morning the railroad and 11 against. There are but two enthusiastic and go-ahead young Ameri-80 votes is the town, a majority of whom voted for the subscription before noon. The that the tax had carried by two majority. remaining votes were all understood to be for Their report was that late in the evening the the subscription.

Fire .- On yesterday the alarm of fire in the Third Ward brought the people to the streets in a hurry, and the excitement was not allayed by the information that it was the Convent of the Visitation that was in dan ger. The firemen were soon at the scene, and Lappily the flames were extinguished be fore much damage had been done. We understand that it was the floor of the old building that was on fire.

Sucide .- On the morning of the 16th inst, a woman named McVey, jumped off the steamer Ohio No. 4, at Vanceburg, and was drowned. She was standing by her husband on the upper deck, when she made the fatal leap. The boat was underway, but was stopped, when all attempts to save the unfortunate woman were unavailing. It was supposed that she was insane as she had attempted self destruction several times before.

Maysville at New Orleans .- We find the following among the list of prizes in the

report of the recent fair at New Orleans, viz: Best gentlemen's private team; best single barness gelding; best rockaway horse; best walker; trotter and canter horse; best saddle horse; best four horse plow; best two horse spoken of in connection with the office whom plow; best one horse "Calhoun" plow; best cotton sweep; best cotton scraper, Col. W. W. Baldwin, of Baldwin, Black & Co., Maysville, position should be given to Mr. Halbert if he Kentucky. Messrs. Slocomb, Baldwin & Co., of New Orleans"

Temperance Meeting .- In accordance with previous announcement, there was a meeting race he had not only the united force of the basis. Tuesday evening last. Delegates were selected to attend the Mass Meeting to be held in the City of Covington on the fourth day of May by fraud. But with a nerve that few posses-Next. Ed. D. Nute, the Secretary pro tem, sed in those dark days he carried the matter and seven of her gentlemen were selected to to the Legislature, which body, upon examiattend. The friends of the cause expect a nation of the facts connected with the matter, rousing time \_t Covington on the fourth of would, had Mr. Halbert consented, have voted

May pext. Dr. J. J. Bradferg has consented to address

lisle, were elected commissioners, with Rev. Mr. Halbert has done for the party we ask it not only to be in a healthy and prosperous J. E. Spilman, of Maysville, and Col. V. M. that all other aspirasts withdraw in his favor condition, but to be prudently and econom-Kenney, of Bourbon county, alternate com- and grant him the track by unanimous conmissioners. The Presbytery also made ar- sent without any convention. rangements for the installation of L. Blanton

April 23d, at 71 o'clock. After sermon by Rev. J. T. Lapsley, the Presbytery was constituted with prayer by the Moderator, Rev. The Result -Flemingsburg was carried for Geo. W. Coous. Rev. J. F. Coons was elected Lane the balance. But your readers must not James Barbour, Esq., as elder, were chosen as principal delegates to the General Assembly that meets in New York on the 20th inst., Called - Elder Jos. C. Frank of this city, Jackson Darnall, Esq., as elder, were chosen House of the Legislature would be of great assurance in it. We most heartily indorse the Payne's Depot pike, opposite the farm of alternates. After a harmonious session, the charge of the Christian Church at Poplar Presbytery adjourned to meet in Maysville in October, on the Monday preceding the meeting of the Synod, at 72 o'clock, P. M.

Important to Hotel Keepers .- The subjoined decision of the Court of Appeals as to the liabilities of hotel-keepers will be interesting to those engaged in the business as well as to the legal profession, viz

W. L. Vance vs. Throckmorton & Anderson From Mercer. Affirmed April 17, 1869. Williams, Chief Justice.

Mrs. Vance, her two daughters, son, and servant were boarding at the Galt House in Louisville, kept by the appellees, when it was destroyed by fire January 10, 1865. They be-came boarders by special contract, occupying and controlling three rooms, in which they kept their costly wardrobe, silverware, and other things worth \$13,000. This suit was brought by the landlords to recover for the days boarding, to which Vance plead an offset for the lost articles, and the jury found for the plantiffs for their board bill and

against the counter-claim. Held-That the judgment was right. As Mrs. Vance and her family were not in ne legal sense guests but boarders (Story on Bailments, secs. 469, 477), the responsibilities of the landlords were of a different character, and not to be regulated by the rigid rules which, as matters of public policy, the civil and common law have adopted in regulating the liabilities of inn-keepers to their guests. Mrs. Vance and her daughters had the exclusive control of not only their traveling ward-, but all other things, save the jewelry, which was deposited in the safe. The innkeeper's responsibility is only coextensive with his custody and control, and his pledge of the integrity of his servants. And the destion of custody and control depends on acts indicative of intention. This exoneraon extends even against thefts not commited by the landlord, his servants, or boarders. other persons in his service; and the bur den of proof in such cases is on the guest whose goods are stolen. (Story on Bailments, 483, 468; a.) The landlord should be held prima facie responsible for such things as travelers may be presumed to take generally as their traveling paraphernalia, and if responsibility beyond this is attempted to be fixed on the landlord, it must be shown that undertook such extraordinary liability. The landlord would not be responsible prima facie for silverware, bed clothing, books.

they should be exonerated from liability.

are rejoiced to be able to state that the three precincts of Flemingsburg, Elizaville and Centreville, in Fleming county, have all voted the tax of one per cent, for three years in stock to the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Company, Northern Division. The two latter precincts were believed to be certain for the tax, but the Flemingsburg precinct was doubtful. In fact the friends of the enterprise were so faint hearted that they conceded defeat in advance. In this pre cinct the contest was made between the friends of progress and their adversaries, and it was a very close fight. Early in the mornng the railroad men were ahead, but in the afternoon word was brought to us that the opponents of the railroad had four majority when the stage left. Later in the evening Hal. Gray brought the news that as late as three o'clock the anti-railroaders were twenty-seven ahead, and there were a good many meeting on Saturday night it was announced that we were beaten in Flemingsburg, but still there was a hope of carrying Carlisle and thus raising the sum required by the County Court before the tax in this county can be made available. We went to bed be lieving that Flemingsburg was certainly lost cans of Flemingsburg brought the news opponents of the railroad were satisfied that they had won the day and went home. The men of progress then determined to make a last effort, and commenced scouring the town for the friends of the road who had not yet oted. The result was victory by a small najority. Our young friends knew that the news would delight the hearts of our people, and started to bring it to Maysville that night. But it grew so dark that they were compelled to put up at the Halfway House, and did not reach the city until next morning. Had it not been Sunday, Chartey White would certainly have celebrated the result with drum

and fife. We understand that Judge Andrews, Judge Alexander, and Messrs. Hendrisks, Cole, Cox, and other friends of the enterprise were very ndustrious and indefatigable in behalf of the rictory is due.

## Letter from Lewis.

CONCORD, KY.

May 1st, 1869. Editor Eagle:-The Democracy of this part of Lewis are heartily glad to hear that Hon. W. C. Halbert has consented to again became a candidate for the office of State Senator. While there were several persons in honoring, yet it is conceded by all that the desires it. The circumstances connected with the first race Mr. Halbert made for the office

against Mr. Goggin, of your county, are yet fresh in the minds of our people. In that with it, and it is established on the firmest of the Maysville Temperance Society held on radicals of the two counties to contend with. but the military power of the United States also. In the first race he was overpowered him in and onsted Goggin. But he said, "No! I want the matter referred back to my people the Society on Friday evening, May 7th, 1869. and if, upon a fair expression, they return me, I will then take the seat." The result was Etwerer Presbytery.-The Presbytery of that the matter was referred back and Mr. Shenezer met at Elizaville on last Friday. Halbert was gloriously sustained by a rous-There was a full attendance of ministers and ing majority of over seven hundred. Had ations: elders, and it was decided by an almost unani- any other man made the race against Goggin | That its condition and operations were mens vote to send commissioners to the I am well satisfied that the contest would not thoroughly examined into tested, and sifted General Assembly, which meets in Mobile, have been made and Goggin would have rep- by Hon. Lyttleton Cooke, Hon. P. H. Leslie, Alabama, next May. Rev. B. M. Hobson, of resented this district in the State Senate for and Hon. R. Tarvin Baker, as a committee of Augusta, and Sidney Evans, elder from Car- the last four years. In consideration of what the Senate of Kentucky, whose report shows

Our town election came of to-day and w as the paster of the church in Paris, on the had quite a spirited contest for some of the first Sabbath of June. Rev. J. E. Spilman offices. Col. W. S. Rand, who has been an as- plans-either life or endowment, with premi to preach the sermon and deliver the charge pirant for the office of Senator till the an- um all in cash, or half note, in a single payto the people, and Rev. H. M. Scudder to pre- nonncement by Mr. Halbert that he was a can- ment, in five payments, ten payments, or for side, propound the constitutional questions didate, when the Colonel admitted that the life; annually, semi-annually, or quarterly, field again in Paraguay, at the head of ten years' standing had existed, and Frost had contrive an excuse for the living melancholy and deliver the charge to the pastor. wind was taken out of his sails and withdrew at rates as low as any solvent company; thousand men.

Presbytery of Ebenever. This Presbytery | yesterday, announced himself a candidate for met in Flemingsburg on Friday evening, the office of Police Judge of this place. The result was the Colonel was beaten by an old resident of this place-Esq. McLane. The Colonel having received two votes and Me-Moderator and Rev. W. C. Condit Temporary infer from this that the Colonel is not Clerk. Rev. Geo. W. Coons, as minister, and popular among the people here. The tee against contention or fitigation in the adcontrary is the fact, and the people would delight to honor him with some position worthy of his excellent intellectual and Rev. J. P. Hendrick, as minister, and attainments. The Colonel in the lower ervice in assisting our worthy Senator in making any improvements that may be necessarv in the splendid system of internal improvement already began in our county.

The contractor on our turnpike road lead. Advocate. Dr. Redford, in addition to begin ng from this place to Tollesboro is going a superior preacher and most trustworthy thead with a rush and will soon have three gentleman, is one of the shrewdest business miles of the road ready for travel. Two more miles of the road will be let on the first Saturday in June. The prospect of a good turnpike road leading from this place has already infused new life into the people and the spirit of improvement is beginning not recommend. The Southern Mutual Life to loom up all around. May it never cease Insurance Company of Kentucky is one of but grow stronger.

The Probable Early Completion of the Chespeake & Ohio Railroad .- We find the followng article in the fronton Journal, which we give as a local as the matter is of great local interest to Maysville, viz:

Last week we announced that a meeting of Directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad was to have been held at Richmond, Virginia, on the 16th to transact important husinesss. We now have the pleasure of giving the people of this region the result of this meeting, which is truly satisfactory. The Charles ton (West Virginia) Journal, of the 22d,

says: We learn from H. C. Parsons Esq., of Putnam county, who returned yesterday from the neeting of the Directors of the Chesapeake & Obio, railroad at Richmond, held on the 15th known throughout Kentucky to be worthy of inst., to consider a proposition from certain wealthy Capitalists, to furnish twelve million dollars in money at 5 per cent, interest in gold, to build and equip the above road, provided they are allowed to buy the State's interest and have control of the entire road when finished, that the Directors accepted the proposition: and it only remaining for the pars to inspect the route in order to ascertain fully its advantages, when it is expected the ntract will be closed, and work soon thereafter to commence.

In addition to the above we have a private etter from a gentleman who is reliable and posted in the matter, which reads as fol-

APRIL 22d, 1869. Jno. Combs, Esq.:—At a meeting of the Directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, mirrors, &c., especially to mere boarders. There was nothing showing that the fire was Friday last, a proposition was made by the Pacific Railroad Company to furnish \$12,000,caused by the negligence of the landlords, and 000, at 6 per cent., to complete and equip this road, if its condition was as represented The Railroad Election in Fleming .- We by the Directory, which proposition was ac-cepted by the Directory, and the agents of the Pacific road are examining the line preparatory to a final answer and closing the ontract in a very short period. If this plan s effected it will necessitate the immediate nilding of a road from Cincinnati to Ceredo.

Yours, This, so far, looks like business, and when such a gigantic corporation as the Pacific Railroad Company take hold we may look for something to be done. We are led to infer, that already the contracts between the companies have been closed, from the following, which we take from the Cincinnati Gazette of the 23d inst:

We learned yesterday, upon reliable authority, that of a gentleman personally cog-nizant of the facts, that the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad means to reach the mouth of Sandy in a short time. A contract has en made with the Tredegar Iron Works, at Richmond, Virginia for furnishing 30,000 cents of the boy. He had seen too much of ins of railroad iron for the laying of the

It takes 94 tons of iron, weighing 60 pounds to the yard, to lay a mile of track. Some roads use 80 pound iron, which is the most durable. 30,000 tons of iron would reach Catlettsburg and make 40 miles of sidelings.

Those who read the papers probably have noticed the manosuvring of the three great monopolies, the Erie, the Pennsylvania Central, and the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad Companies, each trying to out-wit the other in making their connections West. Thus far the Erie has the advantage, but the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Central are well fixed, the two former have reached the Mississinpi at St. Louis, while the latter has made Chicago.

It is plain to be seen that these companies are ambitious to each get the lion's share of the business of the Pacific. It is not strange, therefore, that that road should seek to reach the Atlantic at the nearest point and inde pendent of the wolves that would mercilesaly devour it. The simple fact of the Pacific Company taking hold of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad is assurance that a line must be built at once to Cincinnati, although it is likely, until the river is bridged, large amounts of heavy freight may move from St. Louis to Ceredo, West Virginia, by river. Should the Pacific Company exhibit the same energy in the completion of the Chesapeake and Ohio enterprise, and to their unceasing efforts our railroad that they did in building their own through the Rocky Mountains, we may expect the cars through from Richmond and Norfolk to the mouth of Big Saudy by Sepember 1st, 1870. We have heretofore worn the subject out, but would it not be well for the people of Ironton to inquire into the expedience of building a railroad toward the North?

Southern Mutual Life Insurance Com pany of Louisville, Ky .- We direct special the people of old Lewis would take pleasure attention to the card of this excellent company in another column, and take occasion to reiterate our unqualified indorse ment of the solvency and reliability of the company and its managers. There are none other than first-class men connected

There are many reasons why Kentuckians word. should patronize it-among which may be named the fact:

That it is purely a home institution, composed exclusively of Kentuckians: That its stockholders and managers are o

who have the entire confidence of the business public: That it invests its funds only in the safest

Kentucky securities; That it employs none but men of the best character as agents-hence there is no danger of being induced to insure by false represent-

ically managed. The committee, in their report, allude to it as "a really good company." (See Legislative Doc. No. 7, 1869;) That it assures upon the most approved

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half It is reported that Lopez will soon take the

That, in case of litigation with it, there is no necessity of suing in a foreign State to enforce

judgement-its property all being at home

That, from the promptness and fairness o

its settlements in the past and the high char-

acter of its officers, the public have a guaran-

That we are in earnest in recommending

this company to the confidence of our readers

is proven by the fact that we, ourself, have an

the following from Rev. A. H. Redford, D. D.,

agent in charge of the Publishing House of

the M. E. Church, South, at Nashville, Tenn.,

which we clip from the Nashville Christian

men; hence, his indorsement, after thorough

investigation, is worth a great deal. He says:

ville advertisements in this week's paper.

We will not advertise for houses that we can-

best and most reliable to be found. Persons

who insure their lives for the benefit of their

they may select. We have proven our confi-

ourselves. Knowing the gentlemen connect-

executive committee, personally, we take

ompany for Eastern Kentucky, is doing a

increasing the popularity of the company.

With such men as S. T. Wilson and James A

Dawson as Agents, there can be no doubt of

the soundness of the company, for they are

We take pleasure in adding to the above

hesitation in endorsing the Southern Mutual

Life Insurance Company of Louisville, hav-

n giving all necessary information concern-

Sticking to the Truth.

was discovered, on the fourth day of the out-

and carried before the first mate, whose duty

replied that his step-father did it, because he

who was well off, and to whose house he was

going. The mate did not believe the story,

in spite of the winning face and truthful ac-

stow-a-ways to be easily deceived by them,

the boy had been brought on board and pro-

vided with food by the sailors. The little fel-

low was very roughly handled in consequence.

ioned, but always with the same result. He

did not know a sailor on board, and his father

alone had secreted him and given him the

At last the mate, wearied by the boy's per-

sistence in the same story, and perhaps a

little anxious to inculpate the sailors, seized

him one day by the collar, and dragging him

to the fore, told him, that unless he confessed

the truth in ten minutes from that time, he

would hang him on the yard arm. He then

around him were the passengers and sailors

of the mid-day watch, and in front of him

stood the inexorable mate, with his chronom-

ter in his hand and the other officers of the

ship by his side. It was the finest sight, said

our informant, that we had ever beheld-to

see the pale, proud, sorrowful face of that

bright through the tears that suffused them.

When eight minutes had fled, the mate told

vised him to speak the truth and save his

life; but he replied, with the utmost simplic

ity and sincerity, by asking the mate if he

The mate said nothing, but nodded

wind. And there, all eyes turned on him

this brave and noble little fellow, this poor

stepfather could not care for him-there he

knelt with clasped hands and eyes upraised

to heaven, while he repeated audibly the

Lord's Prayer, and prayed the dear Lord Je-

urred a scene as of Pentecost. Sobs broke

from strong, hard hearts, as the mate sprang

forward to the boy and clasped him to his

osom, and kissed him and blessed him, and

brave enough to face death and be willing to sacrifice his life for the struth of his own

The human family is so numerous that

Ague Cure, and Cherry Pectoral by the

"Ir men or women could but find the fa-

bled fountain which is said to restore health,

and strength and beauty, with what eagerness

would they rush to drink its waters." It is found in S. T .- 1860-X. The sale of the

Plantation Bitters is without precedent in the history of the world. They are at once the most speedy, strengthening health-restorer

ever discovered. It requires but a single trial

many years .- Northfield Telegraph.

to understand this.

Our informant adds that there then

sus to take him to heaven.

nade him sit down under it on the deck. All

food which he ate.

might pray.

Day by day he was questioned and reques

was to deal with such cases. When ques-

the Southern Mutual operates upon.

perfect confidence. - Frankfort Yeoman.

ing taken out a policy in it for \$5,000.

A. H. REDFORD.

to the confidence of the public

" (Signed)

"We ask the careful reading of our Louis-

justment and payment of losses.

A TWENTY-FIVE POUNDER -- We are informed that Mr. Ed. C. Tandy, of Ghent, on last Wednesday morning became the father of a child weighing 251 pounds. We don't know anything about such matters, but though undoubtedly true, it don't seem reasonable. We are requested to ask if the "Blue Grass Region" can beat it? - Carrollton Democrat.

STATE NEWS

DESTROYED BY FIRE. The frame residence on the farm belonging to the Osborn heirs, on not Sunday; and remarked further, that he To be sure this melancholy is very often only Mr. Richard West, and occupied by Mr. R. Lowell, who has charge of Mr. West's training stables, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday, evening last. Mr. Lowell lost all the clothing belonging to himself and family. His loss will reach two or three hundred dolfective flue .- Georgetown Times.

decided by Judge Pryor, of the Henry Circuit vocate Court, in favor of the plaintiffs, the declaration and testimony party.

families cannot be too careful in the company THE regular session of the Danville Theoogical Seminary will commence on May 4th. dence in this company by taking out a policy Profs. Robert J. Breckinridge, Yerkes, Landis and West are the instructors in this institued with it, and who compose the officers and The prospect is good for a larger numof students this year than were present great pleasure in recommending this company last. Dr. Breckinridge has so far recovered per head; yearling mules \$83, and other stock, as to be able to commence his duties upon the opening of the session .- Lexington States-Our friend James A. Dawson, Agent of this

THERE will be a meeting of the congregalarge business, and is constantly and rapidly tion of the Second Presbyterian church (Rev. R. G. Brank) for the purpose of choosing a committee of three to meet similar committhe property questions. This committee will be fully empowered to act finally in the matour own cordial recommendation. We feel no ter. We presume the other Presbyterian congregations will appoint their committees

very soon .-- Ibid. On the night of the 19th of this month Mr. have a personal acquaintance with the officers Thos. H. Clutter was visited by a body of men and a number of the Directors, and know which he pronounces Ku Klux. He states them to be among the most substantial and rethat he was staying at the house of his aunt, iable men in the State, whose names afford a guarantee against imposition or failure. The affairs of the company are managed upon their property. He knows of nothing nsure in it can do so with perfect confidence to draw the Ku Klux upon them save his de that all its engagements will be met to the very letter. Mr. Throckmorton Forman is nunciation of them as "thieves, cut throats, assassins, robbers, &c." The Ku Klux that the agent for this city and will take pleasure visited him on Monday night last, broke into ing the different plans of insurance which the house and came to his door and knocked and demand admittance. He replied, "leave there or I will shoot you." But they did not leave, but continued about the house some half hour longer. They fired two shots into Two weeks ago, on hoard of an English the room, one through the window and the steamer, a little ragged boy, aged nine years, other through the door. Mr. Clutter thinks that there is immediate and pressing need for ward voyage, from Liverpool to New York. ldiers in and about Nicholasville for the protection of citizens against the wrath of the tioned as to the object of his being stowed away, and who brought him on board, the boy, who had a beautiful sunny face, and eyes that looked like the very mirrors of truth. could not afford to keep him, nor to pay his passage out to Halifax, where he had an aunt

Ku Klux, and he earnestly calls upon the authorities to send them there. He also desires to be understood as denouncing the Ku Klux gentlemen in the most pronounced manner, and considers the members of the organzation anything but gentlemen. He desires Jno. McEldowny has considerable experi us to "cuss them ably." We would add a word of caution to these midnight prowlers. Be assured gentlemen that you will not have to wait much longer for the punishment your conduct merits. A long and strong arm is reaching out now after you. You had better 34 acres, was sold on Friday last to Capt. W. rack from Covington, on the West Virginia he said; and it was his firm conviction that quit this business. Remember Andrew Johnsured the Military Commander of Kentucky

> that the President has to arrest and bring to punishment the men engaged in this business. A word to the wise is sufficient.-Lexington A Mrs. Smith, of Ohio, is exhibiting in for its possession by saying that it was captured at Selma, on the occasion of the taking of that place, in the room from which General Breckinridge had just fled. This assertion

that he shall have all the power and authority

is untrue, as at the time Selma was captured General Breckinridge was in Richmond. Besides, the sword was not captured at Selma, but was taken by a roving band of eavalry from the private house of a friend in another part of the South with whom Gen. Breckinridge had left it, having never worn it. But ler might as well exhibit some of the spoons or pianos captured at New Orleans as tronoble boy, his head erect, his beautiful eyes | phies of war. - Yeoman.

A SHORT time since a negro woman living at Capt. Abe Lair's gave birth to a child him he had but two minutes to live, and adduring the night. The next morning her condition excited suspicion, and she was charged with having made way with her offspring, but she denied that anything unusual had occur-However, traces, were discovered which ead to a search, and the infant was found head, and turned as pale as a ghost, and where she had concealed it, and was promptly shook with trembling like a reed with the taken back to the mother, who was admonished to atone for her heartless attempt to desiroy er offspring, by taking good care of it in waif whom society owned not, and whose own future .- Paris Kentuckian.

COLD-BLOODED-MURDER,-Last week a negro yom, n living at George Pugh's in this coun ty, deliberately murdered one or her children by striking it on the head and breast with ub, and then threw it over the fence into the garden, where it was found shortly afterwards When asked why she did it, she heartlessly replied that she had too many of them anyhow. She has not been arrested, but it is great utility. told him how sincerely he now believed his hardly possible that the inhuman atrocity story, and how glad he was that he had been | will be allowed to go unpunished .- Ibid

NEGRO SHOT .- During the performance of Forepaugh's circus at this place on Monday night last, a negro named Ben. Thatcher was shot by James McDonald, of Sharpsburg. wirth and a death occur every moment. The shot took effect at the top of the hip bone Every second a child is born; every second on the right side, ranging upward and coming some one dies. The prevalence of sickness out at the top of the stomach on the other in the world may be realized in Dr. J. C. side. Dr. Guerrant attended the negro, and the most reliable, safe, prudent business men, Ayer's Laboratory, where medicines are made on Tuesday morning informed him that the for all mankind. It would scarcely seem shot was almost bound to prove fatal, and that there are throats enough to swallow the asked him to tell him the facts in the case, doses he issues daily-Ayer's Sarsaparilla, when the negto told him that he had been arrested by two men connected with the circus thousand gallons and Ayer's Pills literally charged with stealing a valise, and in walking by the ton. But they must all be wanted, or around the canvas one of the men stumbled he could not make such quantities for so and fell, when he (the negro) started to run and McDonald who was coming up behind them, shot him. The negro denies stealing the valise. McDonald, we believe, is an officer of some kind in Bath county.

P. S.-Thatcher died on Tuesday afternoon -Mt. Sterling Sent.

SAD AFFAIR-AN ESTIMABLE YOUTH KILLED.

apparentit he had not regarded them, or at sake let him stand out of the sunshine least was hot prepared for an attack. On Sunday evening when he was walking home, jous man. With such a mourner tears are with his head down, Frost who was coming in the symbol of orthodoxy. He has gathered the opposite direction, ran against him, a that there is a great efficacy in dejection, and short distance from the homes of both, in the knows exactly how many groans in the pulsouth-west part of the town. He says he was pit will fill the plate that he sends round. He not aware that any one was in the way until preaches heaven with his month and hell Frost ran against him exclaiming-" You with his countenances. He seems to express had better run over me." He responded that the torments of the wicked in a future state, he would just as leave do it as not, if it was whilst he declaims on the joy of the angels. (Frost) must quit talking about him (Crum) professional. Confined to the pulpit, it may, and his family. Frost said he would talk perhaps, edify a congregation. At all events about them as much as he pleased, and with it is harmless when thus limited; for his hearthat drew his pistol and fired, but missed him, ers have always the option of retiring and Crum raised a small cane he had in his hand not returning. But the melancholy man of to strike at him, when Frost fired the second whom we treat carries his melancholy along time, the bullet taking effect, and producing with him in the streets. He it is whose face is The most of the furniture was saved. death, as stated above, on Monday evening. ever screwed into a chronic expression of com-The fire was accidental, resulting from a de- in less than twenty-four hours. Frost made miseration, yet beggars entreat and sorrows his escape, and up to yesterday had not been invite him in vain as he passes tearfully THE Shelbyville (Ky.) Sentinel says: The apprehended. The deceased was a most es- along. He has the appetite of a ploughman, case of Mark Hardin vs. W. C. Matthews and timable young man. A tribute to his worth yet interlards his mouthful with sighs. A others, involving the title to the Presbyterian is published in another column, written by a groan follows the emptying of every glass of Church and Parsonage at this place, has been gentleman who knew him well .- Danville Ad- wine; and he picks his teeth as mournfully as

#### SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

WOODFORD COUNTY COURT. -As usual, Mon day last was a rainy and disagreeable day but, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, quite a large crowd was in attendance in Versailles. Some very good stock was offered and short yearling cattle brought \$36 fair prices. There are some enterprising traders in Woodford and they are determined that their county court days shall be second to none in importance and in the extent of business transacted .- Lex. Gazette.

LAND SALE -The farm of the late W. Payne, situated on the old Frankfort pike, tees from the other Presbyterian churches of about four miles from the city was sold by J. this city to negotiate for the union of the four W. Cochran as Commissioner, on Monday, to congregations, into two, and a settlement of Dr. S. Price, at \$90 per acre, equal to cash.-Lex. Obs.

WINCHESTER COURT. - Court day at Winches ter on Monday was not so good as generally expected, though quite a respectable one. The supply of stock was sufficiently large, but mostly of inferior quality. About 250 cattle, consisting of yearlings, calves and oxen, were disposed of at fair rates. The demand for fat cattle was much more active, and one mile this side of Nicholasville; upon the prices offered much higher than we have railroad, for the purpose of protecting them, known for some time. Calves, medium grade, The affairs of the company are managed as several depredations had been committed so, and oxen, common, 62 road of life, not daring to turn and confront cents .- Ibid.

Ggo. W. HAMILTON, anctioneer, reports the as follows: Mules-9 two-year olds at \$105. he goes to darken the lives of others. At 25; three broken mules from \$30 to \$240. \$35 and \$63; 60 shares of Jacksonville and such mirth is ghastly, like the gleam of light-Centerville pike stock, \$50 share, at \$6.

18 cents, hog round, and lard at 26c .- Paris through contrast. However pleasant a com-Kentuckian

SALES COUNTY COURT DAY .- The following sales were made by Jno. McEldowny on last County Court dey: One yoke oxen. One draft horse ..... One stallion ..... .\$375.00 825.75

ence as an auctioneer and will be on next Monday .- Flemingsbury Democrat. THE farm of Mr. L. D. Wilson, lying about ne mile south-east of this town, containing

B. Tipton for \$5,116.-Mt. Sterl. Sent. National Tribute to the Memory of the First Napoleon.

The Emperor Napoleon has addressed the ollowing letter to the minister of State

"PALACE OF THE TUILERIES, April 12, 1869. "Monsieur LE Ministre-On the 15th of August next a hundred years will have elapsed since the Emperor Napoleon was born Washington a sword presented to General During that long period many ruins have ac-Breckingidge during the war, end accounting cumulated, but the grand figure of Napoleon has remained upstanding. It is that which still guides and protects us; it is that which out of nothing, has made me what I am.

"To celebrate the centenary date of the birth of the man who called France the great nation because he had developed in her those manly virtues which founded empires, is for me a sacred duty, in which the entire country will desire to join. In my opinion the best way to honor that national jubilee is to spread a little comfort among the Emperor's old companions in arms.

"The 2,700,000 francs which the Legion of Honor distributes to them every year are in sufficient to assure their existence,

"I have thought that the Casse des Depots et des Consignations might be made to distribute larger pensions to those old soldiers by abandoning to it the credit granted by the Chamber during a number of years, necessary for the recovery of its advances. By that means all aid will be efficaciously afforded to glorious misfortunes without in any way modifying the provision of the Budget. My desire is that from the fifteenth of

August next every soldier of the Republic. and of the First Empire should receive an anual pension of 250 francs. "The Legislative body, I have no doubt, will

eceive this proposal with the national feeling y which it is so eminently animated. It will hink, as I do, that in a period when com plaints are made of the progress of skepticism, to reward examples of patriotic devotedness, and to recall them to the memory the younger generations, can not but be of

"To awaken grand historical recollection is to encourage faith in the future; and to do homage to the memory of great men is to recognize one of the most striking manifestaions of the Divine will.

"I beg you to come to an understanding with the Ministers of France and of my household for the preparation of a bill, and for its presentation without delay to the legislative ody, after having taken the opinion of the Council of State.

"Whereupon, Monsieur le Ministre, I pray God to have you in His holy keeping.

## Melancholy Men

Napoleon I. hated melancholy men. matter what his position, it was sufficient for a man to approach Napoleon with a melan choly air for the Emperor to turn his back upon him. We can sympathize with the detestation. We hate as much as Bonaparte hated these mutes of society, these solemn images of men, these dejected beings, who stalk about as if the earth were one huge hospital, and every city a necropolis. It is one thing -Last Sunday evening when Richard Crum to read of men who were never known to was on his way home, he was met by John laugh; it is another thing to know them. His-Frost. A difficulty ensued, and resulted in tory is welcome to these eclipsers of sunshin Frost shooting Crum with a pistol, from the and gaiety, and there is no need to read of effects of which he died on Monday evening. them angrily; imagination may redeem their The dying statement made by Crum was sub- wretched gloominess by imparting to them an stantially as follows: A grudge of some eight excellent cause for tears. But it is hard to made threats against the life of Crum, but man. Let him groan if he will, but for God's Enquire at this office,

The melancholy man is sometimes a relig-

if he were being crucified. He has means; but he is always a secretary, never a patron. He prefers promoting good works to endowing them. Tears are to be distilled from his appeals to the public; but you can extract no more from him. For whom, we want to know, are his groans? For whom does he carry about with himbis plaintive expression? The mask is a poor one, for all the world can see through it. Why not change the mood and make mirth the exponent of future joys? As soon would a staunch Roman Catholic abandon his belief in a compromise between Paradise and Lucifer. No; the fittest trimming of religion is crape. "Give me a hatband and a tear in each eye," cries the melancholy religious man; "the virtues acknowledge only one impulse, and that is -faces like mine." Be it so, and let the melancholy religious man go his ways; only we repeat the cry, for God's sake let him stand out of our sunlight.

But a man need not be religious to be

melancholy. There is a kind of melancholy man whose chronic depression is not the fault of his faith-for he may have none .-Nothing enlivens this dejected owl. Nay, success itself dispirits him. He is the foreboding fool. He is forever looking at life through a grating of shadows. He is like that wretched person in the "Ancient Marithe shadow that pursues him. He had need be frightened, for the shadow is his own-the sale of the estate of Sam l. Tucker, deceased, shadow that he carries with him wheresoever times, amidst a genial company, this melan-Horses from \$60 to \$251; cow and calf \$90; choly man may suffer from his contagion of two jacks \$30 to \$71; two stacks of oats at enjoyment and wrinkle into merriment. But ning across a black sky. The fitful illumina-The farm of 200 acres rent d at \$6 per acre tion is made weird by its transitoriness. The to Sam. Offutt, of Centerville, Bacon sold at relapse into melancholy is the more profound pany may be, its briskness cannot long stand uch doleful antagonism. The ghostly answers the mournful eyes, the smileless lips, will tell after a time. There will ensue a sense of discomfort obvious to all, though the cause be not immediately manifest. It is as if a knocking should be heard of a faint and dismal kind by a party of midnight wassailers, the superstitious instincts of whose souls have been but sharpened by drink. The presence of so deeply dyed a melancholy man as this grows after a time insupportable. One is tempted to call for the police. A frequent species of melancholy man is

the individual who is given to permitting atterance to be choked by tears, as a certain n ist would say. He is often a great scoundrelhis tears serve him as religion serves a deyout man. We heard a story of such a man which, whether new or old, is worth repeating. A mournful gentleman called upon his uncle, and told he was in great distress. "What's the matter now?" inquired the uncle. The mournful gentleman then told him. He owed a lot of money. On his honor he had not been extravagant-had only gone in debt for bare necessaries; but-he owed this money, and he could not pay it. What should he do? here he burst into tears. "What are you cry ing for ?" cried the uncle. "You fool! don't you cry-let your creditors cry." The melancholy man, with an alacrity at tears is to be resolutely distrusted. He is generally a orrower, and is wonderfully ingenious in the invention of stories of sufferings and of wrongs. He lives upon his face. It is his only capital, consequently he never lays it aside when out of his own home. The truth is he never knows when he may run against one of his creditors; and it would ruin him to be met looking cheerful. A fellow, however, whose business is melancholy is rather to be laughed at than disliked. His is not the depressing mournfulness against which we inreigh. The vicious melancholy is chiefly the religious; then follows the social melancholy. which sits at your table and kills the rising oke, obstructs the impulse of laughter, and, by dint of the exercise of absolute forlornness colors the most ordinary thoughts of those with whom it comes in contact with the sombre hue of death and misery. Yet we have no pity for any man who allows himself to be so influenced. He that is not sufficiently master of himself, to spurn aside the melancholy that interposes itself between him and all the sunlight a beneficent Heaven has to offer, does not deserve to be a partaker in the blessing of warmth and the glory of cheerfulness.

AT Evansville, Ind., Sunday night, Grace Howard was shot and mortally wounded.

A GENTS WANTED ... \$10 A DAY. TWO \$10 MAPS FOR \$4

LLOYD'S

PATENT REVOLVING DOUBLE MAPS. Two Continents, America and Europe, and America with the United States Colored—in 4000 counties.

These great Maps, are just completed, 64x62 inthe space of one stap and by means of the Rever-ser, either side can be thrown front, and any part brought level to the eye. County rights and large discount given to good Agents. Apply for Circulars, Terms, and send money for and see Sample Maps ürst, if not sold taken back on J. T. LLOYD.
23 Cortland Street, N. Y.

IT S. INTERNAL REVENUE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. DISTRICT KY

a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assess ment of the annual taxes of this District being completed, the Lists and valuations are now open and will remain so for fifteen days from the date hereof, for examination by all persons concerned, at my office. And after the expiration of the above time, I will hear and determine any appeals relahear and determine any appeals erroneous or excessive valuation one by Assistant Assessors. S. L. BLAINE, Assess april27twaww2

FOR SALE

A GOOD PIANO

VERY CHEAP!

#### AGRICULTURAL.

(From the Country Gentleman

RAISING GATS. The oat crop last year was a corroboration of the benefits of early sowing. This was so at least in this section.

Early in spring the ground was quite dryunusually so for that season-and presented and oats, and also in some instances with peas, when this grain was put out early.

In all cases of sowing at this time, we do but fair, and standing straight. It was per-

This crop, the first sowing, was all in a condition ripen to earlier than we ever knew before, and also before the drouth had affected it much-indeed the effect was one not to hurt it, but keep it upright and mature it well.

The seeding (to grass and clover) which accompanied the early sowing was equally successful. The long, rather warm rain that followed, aided in this, and, with the grain, shaded the ground. The abundant moisture (of the under soil) seemed to prolong the benefit till far into the drouth, and after the grain was harvested the grass continued to grow. This gave us some very fine green fields, in contrast with the more late sowing, and especially the latest.

This was encouraging. It showed what the early mellow soil, before it is packed by the rain, will do. It also taught us another lesson, namely: that a neglect to take advantage of this chance will sometimes result in serious disadvantage. This was the case the it was noticed by all, and there will be earlier sowing this year.

The first soil is the mellowest. If firm enough beneath the surface, it should be put in, even if quite early. If it chance to be an error, and the seed rots, there is only the loss time enough for another sowing, and as early as is usually done.

But the chances are so greatly in favor of putting out early, that no one will and an excuse in the bad weather that follows.

The crop which was deferred till after the in particular. Those fields that were exposed to the direct rays of the sun, as on hillsides facing the south, were dried up-the seeding the same. This was the case in quite a number of instances daily in sight.

On the north side of the hills the case was almost entirely reversed. This we have remarked before in these columns. There was more moisture; the ground itself was better, seventeen or eighteen, a girl will plunge into darker, and richer, as is the case here. it, often without fear; at twenty, she will be-There was of course less heat, which accounted for this, showing the hurt which an excess of heat will accomplish. The oat is hardy; it will stand the cold

well, but not the scorching, withering influence of the sun. This, of course, is exceptional where there is moisture, depth, mellowness, and richness of soil, thus, by exhalas the eat will do well on an ordinarily rich as this lodges the grain in perhaps the majorin the early growth of the grain-before the door." berry is formed-there is but a poor prospect of a crop. Thus we are often disappointed in our most promising crops. It will therefore not do to select our best soils for the oat. In case of drouth this would do. Sometimes the best crops are thus realized. But we cannot depend upon the drouth or the absence of heavy, lodging rains. One such rain will generally do the work.

We all have a variety of soil; there is always some poorer than the rest. This, which would not generally pay with wheat, barley, or corn, may grow a fair grop of oats. Hence it is that such soil is sown to this grain.

A sandy soil is excellent for oats: so is a the alkali is wanting. But we have raised ago. equally good crops on other soils-clay loams. for instance. The common compost or barn yard manure is as efficacious as any, either harrowed in or turned down with the plow.

We have succeeded upon sward, but not so well as upon land that had been previously put too their crops, and was left in good condition. The oat, like other grains, likes a mellow, well-drained soil. Sward will grow rank straw, but will not grow so good a berry. This is our experience. Our experience is that rust is the consequence often of sowing on sod, or at least that it follows it. We prefer at his old stand. We will keep our stock supplied at all times with not the sod, but a mellow, well worked soil, strong enough without manure, and yet a little manure or top-dressing, to favor the seeding, of grass or clover, if that is resorted to. It will aid the start of the crop and grass, young and tender, the season through. It will aid toward establishing a sod. A little lime is quite a help in this case if the soil is deficient; so is a little salt, several bushels to the acre. These have a benefit for years, just what the grass wants, meadow and pas ture, and the oat, at the same time, will be improved by it. F. G.

SWEET CORN. A correspondent of the Western Farme advises planting sweet corn in hills, instead ot drills-the rows to be three and a half feet apart and hills one foot apart. He recommends feeding it to cattle, "ears and all." and warrants more butter than can be made STYLISH EQUIPAGES! from grass feed as the result.

FOOT-BOT IN SHEEP.

Eds. Co. Gent .- I give you a sure cure for the foot rot, if rightly followed, but it must be attended to and done regularly. It will not do to do it to-day and neglect it for ten days and so long, and then, because the sheep are not cured, condemn the medicine. Take three parts of oil of vitriol and one of rain water, and mix together in a corked bottle; oil the cork, else the vitroil will eat the cork and let out the strength. Clean the foot well, and then pair off all that is diseased; then apply the vitriol well, with a swab made of wool of such size as will go into the bottle. Graese the wool to prevent the vitriol from eating it. Apply twice a week until nearly cured, and then once a week will answer. The yards where the sheep are kept, must be dry and well littered with straw. If well attended to and done when it should be, four weeks will generally cure the worst cases of the disease. Every sheep should be carefully looked over, as a sheep sometimes is diseased when it does not show any lameness, especially if the yard

is well littered. Great care should on used in applying the medicine and not get it upon the lothes, gloves, mittens, or the fleat where it is sore, as it is very painful, and will eat or burn clothes. G. M. C.

I have had some experience, with this dis ease, and the following remedy cured it with little labor :

Take one-half pound muriatic acid-2 ounces blue vitriol-one-half ounce verdigris-2 ounces spirits turpentine-mix. Put this in a bottle with a quill or hole in the cork Take each sheep and pair its hoofs down to the many chances for early sowing. These quick, take care not to draw the blood. When chances, in some instances, were taken ad- you come to a case of foot-rot, pour into the vantage of, and the result was a complete cleft of the hoof a few drops of the above success. This was the case with both barley liquid, and let the sheep go on a clean barn floor, a dry straw yard, or some other place where it cannot step in the mud. Watch the flock carefully, and whenever one is seen not know of a crop that was a failure in any limping, apply the liquid again, first cleaning one sense. There was good straw, not heavy off carefully any dirt that may adhere to the hoofs. When they are once pared down close, fectly clear and bright, and the berry corres- the bardest part of the work is done. Keep the sheep on a dry upland pasture, and by all means out of any swampy land.

THERE is considerable trouble in the royal family of Prussia, in consequence of the infidelities of Prince Frederick Charles, who had a pretty wife but considers a young actress prettier. The Princess, his wife, is a spirited creature, and, instead of breaking her heart about the bad conduct of her liege lord, went in person to his mistress and told her she ought to be ashamed of herself. The actress was greatly confused, and finally implored the Princess to forgive her; she would never see the Prince again. The Prince, how. ever, who is a rather obstinate fellow, managed to penetrate to her again, and the renewal of the liaison having reached the ears of the Princess, she appealed to the old King, who knit his brow and told Frederick Charles that he must behave or leave the

During the heavy storm on Saturday night last, Capt. Milam, living one mile south of past year eminently, making late the sowing; Brookhaven, Miss., lost nine head of cattle killed by lightning. What might be called freaks of this subtle fluid were noticeable on this occasion. A negro woman was at the time milking a cow-the animal was killed, and the woman, stunned, was knocked over a calf standing near; the calf was killed, but of the seed and labor. There will still be the woman, strange to say, received no other injury than a shock. A calf held by a boy was killed, and the boy slightly stunned.

THE New York World says: "Carlisle, nominated as Minister to Sweden, failed of confirmation because his record as a United rain, was a failure the past season-in States Senator showed that he was a Demosome cases a total loss. There was rust with- crat. Crowe, nominated for Governor of New out, and a blight of the berry. The straw Mexico slipped through with ease, because, also was light. This was the case with oats although his record showed that he was an officer in the Confederate army, he nevertheless 'spoke for Grant' in the Presidential campaign. Speaking for Grant removes all disabilities, and for securing an appointment is ahead of a subscription.

WHEN TO MARRY.-The longer a woman remains single, the more apprehensive will she be of entering into the state of wedlock. At gin to think; at twenty-four, weigh and discriminate; at twenty-eight, will be afraid of venturing; at thirty, will turn about, and look down the hill she ascended, and sometimes rejoice, and sometimes repent that she at tained that summit.

ONE day Piron went to see Voltaire but did ation, cooling the air in immediate contact not find him at home. In order to excite his with the plant. But such soils are not usu- ire he wrote on his door "Old villain." Two ally given to oats. And this is well enough, days afterward he met the author of the 'Henriade" in the street. "I was at your soil-often better than on a highly enriched- house," he said to Voltaire, with a sneer, "but did not find you at home." "I know." ity of cases, and if the lodgment takes place replied Voltaire, "you left your name on the

> DANIEL D. PAGE, who died in Washington on Saturday, was one of the oldest citizens of St. Louis. He was the second Mayor of the city, serving from 1839 to 1823, when St. Louis contained but 7,000 inhabitants. Mr. Page was the senior member of the once famous banking house of Page, Bacon & Co.

On Saturday last a young negro man named Horace, in Chickasaw county, Miss., shot his mother through the head killing her instantly. A party of negroes, some fifteen or twenty in number took Horace to the woods and literally riddled his hide with bullets, and left him to the buzzards.

ROBERT RANDOLPH, who pulled General Jackson's nose, in 1832, because he had been limestone, or a soil dressed with lime where Orleans, died in Washington, a few days

Boots and Shoes

BALL & HOWE, SUCCESSORS TO

B. A. WALLINGFORD.

Having bought out Mr. B. A. Wallingford, we will continue the

BOOT & SHOE BUSINESS

NEW AND

DESIRABLE GOODS!

We will continue the manufacturing of

LADIES' AND MENS'

BOOTS & SHOES

TO ORDER, BY

EXPERIENCED AND

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CARRIAGES,

SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND FINISH AND AT LOWEST RATES, REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY ON LOWEST TERMS!

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CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY! Having purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the stock and material of the Carriage Manufactory of

BIERBOWER & ALLEN. I will continue the business at the

OLD STAND,

Where I am prepared to manufacture to order, and for sale, all kinds of Carriages and Bussies. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE,

And at Reasonable Prices.

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Aver's Hair Vigor

For restoring Gray Hair to



its natural Vitality and Color. A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and bald-

ness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can mly benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

HAIR DRESSING,

nothing else can be found so desirable, Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS. LOWELL, MASS. PRICE \$1.00. J. J. WOOD & BRO. Sole

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

Maysville, Ky. ALLEN & Co., Wholesale agents, Cincinnati, O. ma26tw&wly yer's Cherry Pectoral, For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs,

Cough Bronchitis, Asthma,

and Consumption.

Cohably never before in the whole history of the has maything won so widely and so deeply on the condense of mankind, as this excellent needy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long ones of years, and among most of the races of acts it has deep land among most of the races of acts it has become better known. Its uniform haracter and power to cure the various affections of the larges and throat, have made it known as a relable projector against them. While adapted to indicat form of disease and to young children, it is the same that the most effectual renewly that can be given to includent consumption, and the dancous affections of the throat and lungs. As a problem against Saiden attacks of Croup, it should and Consumption. one after to as of the throat and lungs. As a proision against Sadden attacks of Croup, it should
be kept on hand in eyery family, and indeed as all
ac sametimes subject to colds and coughs, all
should be provided with this autidote for them.
Autionish settled Consumption is thought inanois, still great numbers of cases where the discase seemed settled, have been completely cured,
and the patient restored to sound health by the
Charry Pretural. So complete is its mastery
over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that
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Singlers and Public Speakers find great protection from it.

Asthma is always relieved and often wholly

Asthma is always relieved and often wholly ared by it. aired by it.

Henn-hitis is generally cured by taking the Chirry P. toral in small and frequent doses.

So generally are its rathes known that we need not publish the certificates of them here, or do more nan assure the public that its qualities are fully

Ayer's Ague Cure,

For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic poteons.

As its name implies, it does Cure, and does not fail. Containing neither Arsenic, Oninine, Bismuth. travelling through miasmatic localities, will be pro-tested by taking the AGUE CURE daily.

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The Great Medicine for the Skin, cures without fail, every kind of unsightly eruption of the face, r itching, irritating, or distressing cutaneous disease on any part of the person.

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New, Sure and Only Known Remedies

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we will sell low for cash, or in exchange for all
kinds of country produce.

SS All orders sent us shall be filled in the same
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if the parties purchasing were personally present.
We respectfully solicit the orders of the trade generally, promising satisfaction in all cases.
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FAMILY GROCERIES purchased at the lowest net cash price, and now purchased at the towest net cash price, and now offer to merchants and customers at CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS,
Rio, Java and Laguayra coffee,
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Washboards, brooms, buckets, tubs,
Fancy toilet and barsoaps,
Star and tallow candles, shot,
Wrapping paper, writing paper, envelopes.

Wrapping paper, writing paper, envelopes,
New Castle soda, indigo, madder, alum, salt,
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Raisins, fiss, almonds, sardines,
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I am prepared to receive all kinds of storage on the most reasonable terms. My personal attention will be given to the sale and shipment of all goods ousigned to my care.
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These stoves, which comprise a great variety in design, size and price, have been selected from the best stove markets in the country, and will warrant thighest recommendations to meet the wants of the public.

HIS FINE PARLOR AND JAMB GRATES Have been selected with great care, and for variety, neatness of design and fineness of finish, cannot be surpassed.
I also have a fine assortment of fancy Japanned ware, toilet setts, brass kettles, cream freezers, &c., I will manufacture and keep constantly on hand TIN WARE,

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General job work.
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General job work.
His work done by me warranted to give satisfaction. The highest price paid for old copper, brase and iron.
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Water Coolers, Cream Freezrs, &c. At Prices barely to COVER COST. Now is the time to buy CHEAPER than ever was sold in this market. justwaw

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at the lower grade, where they will keep constantly on hand a large amount of

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Our stock of COACH TRIMMINGS, COACH WOOD-WORK, SPRINGS AND AXLES, AND SADDLERY,

Is now full and complete. We invite any persons wanting any goods in the above lines to give us a call and examine goods and prices. We are determined to sell goods as low as any house in the West, OWENS & BARKLEY. TERMS CASH.

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We have just been receiving the LARGEST STOCK of Boots, Shoes and Hats, ever before in this mar ket. All our goods are from the VERY BEST NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES.

Coburn & Clafin's best Boots.
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We sell no other seed, consequently those who urchase from us can rely upon getting

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Seeds In Bulk.

Parties who wish to buy by the quantity either in bulk or in papers, will find our terms as favorable as any RELIABLE HOUSE in the West.

And all others interested, are invited to call upon us. We have imported from the same house, a supply of the

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The most desirable EARLY POTATO in the

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FIRE! FIRE! FIREWORKS!

I have just received from New York a large and well assorted lot of fireworks for

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Lots, to be disposed of

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CAPITAL PRIZE, --- \$150,000

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No. 25 Second St., bet. Court and Market,

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We have made unusually extensive arrangements for this branch of our business this season, especi-ally with a view to selling got up in a superior manner and

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Commissioners, who will manage the enterprize, are named in the act of the Legislature, and their integrity and responsibility are indorsed in the certificates (which may be found in the pamphlets) of Gov. John W. Stevenson, Hons. Garrett Davis and Thos. C. McCreery, United States Senators; Hon. John T. Bunch, Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives; Hon. Archibald Dixon; Joseph Adams, Pres' to Farmers' Bank; L. C. Dallam, Pres' to f National Bank; John H. Barret, and others, of Henderson, Ky.; Hon. W. F. Parrett, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Jüdicial District, and M. S. Johnson, Judge of Court of Common Pleas. Indiana; Hon. Wm. H. Walker, Mayor; John S. Hopkins, Pres't First National Bank, and others, of Evansville, Ind.; and many other gentlemen of position and prominence in Kentucky and Indiana.

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